

The Weather
Showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight. Cool tonight with low 55 to 60. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 126

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, June 30, 1951

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593.
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RED REPLY TO TRUCE BID IS AWAITED



A TEEN-AGE SQUAW clips her way into the Mohican top knot fad inaugurated by Los Angeles boys as Josephine Amaya, 17, shows that she is more brave than the braves. In a feminine concession, she has managed to retain a braid from her shorn tresses. (International Soundphoto)

State Softball Tourney To Be Held Here--Plans For Big Event in Making

The state softball tournament for men will be held in Washington C. H., Aug. 24-28, inclusive.

The word, long anxiously awaited here, came first in a telephone call to Fred Pierson from the Columbus headquarters of the Ohio Amateur Softball Association.

Pierson took the call as first assistant to Max Lawrence, the district softball commissioner. Lawrence is now on a fishing expedition in Canada with his father, Charles Lawrence, Ralph (Whitey) Thompson and Paul Pennington.

The awarding of the tournament to Washington C. H. did not come exactly as a surprise. The ground-work had been solidly laid by Lawrence and a group of softball enthusiasts and civic minded individuals over a three-year period.

Nick Barrack, the state softball commissioner, had been here to look things over several weeks ago and said just before he left that very little was lacking in the way of facilities and accommodations for the influx of followers of the sport from all over the state.

16 Teams To Play
Sixteen teams will take part in the five-day tournament which is to be held at Wilson Field. They will be the champion from each of the 15 districts in the state, plus the host team from Washington C. H.

Under the double-elimination system that is used in the tournament, a total of 29 softball games will be played from Friday, Aug. 24 through Tuesday, Aug. 28—an average of six games a day.

Plans call for play afternoon and night to complete the packed schedule.

That the city will be packed with softball fans and players during those five days, is a foregone conclusion. But, just how many, none would try to estimate.

If the past is any indication of the future, however, backers of the tourney are expecting the total number of visitors to exceed any gathering here in years.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I have never seen as many fire flies, or lightning bugs, as there are this season.

Literally, there are countless millions of them in Fayette County alone. In some instances, dozens of them may be seen in a small spot, showing their light at the same instant.

It is always interesting to watch them as they slowly arise from corn and other fields as darkness comes. Some times they ascend 25 feet or more in the air.

Apparently the fire flies are harmless to vegetation, but their weird light never fails to attract attention.

The light, without heat, is caused by oxidation of a substance formed in the cells of the abdomen of the insects.

In some species the female insect is wingless, and the fact that they are luminous has given them the name of glowworm.

Soon after darkness falls, it is well worth one's time to drive along the highways and watch the millions of fire flies as they show their light at frequent intervals.

Soil Field Day Plans Made

More Than \$700 Raised To Stage Big County Event

Plans are nearing the final stages for what agricultural leaders throughout this part of Ohio believe will be one of the most outstanding soil conservation field days and district plowing matches ever held in the state.

The plans took more concrete form Friday night, when it was announced that a sizeable kitty of about \$700 has been raised from the sale of advertisements in a program for the day.

To insure interest among the 13 counties in the district plowing matches, members of the various committees voted to spend \$200 on cash prizes for winners in the district plowing matches.

They also decided to spend \$110 on prizes for the winners of the county plowing matches. County eliminations will be held on July 31 while the district contests will be held August 1, the date for the Soil Conservation Field Day.

Counties which will take part in the district plowing matches include the following: Van Wert, Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Darke, Shelby, Logan, Champaign, Fayette, Montgomery, Greene, Clark and Miami.

Trophies Planned too
The Ohio Oil Company of Findlay will present trophies to the winners of both the county and district plowing matches.

Agricultural experts say that the Fayette County Soil Conservation Field Day should be outstanding because of its plans for showing the value of soil conservation in producing livestock.

Actually, 1,200 acres of land on the 2,000 acre Alpha Farms, managed by Robert Jackson and located in the northeast part of Fayette County, will be turned over for use in the educational demonstrations and plowing matches.

Several educational plots have been planted on the farm and reports indicate that the crops are faring well.

E. P. Reed of the state extension service in Columbus visited the Alpha Farms with Albert Cobb, associate county agent, Friday and reported that he was impressed with what he saw.

Committee members are hopeful of getting a crowd of 10,000 out for the soil conservation field day and plowing matches. They claim that the field day and plowing matches are getting widespread publicity all over Ohio, both in newspapers and over radio stations.

Vast Throng Expected

To handle the vast crowd expected at the event an elaborate organization of traffic directors has been set up, with the state highway patrol, sheriff's department, auxiliary patrol and members of the Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville Lions clubs to have a hand.

Chairman of the committee responsible for direction of traffic to and from the farms and inside the farm to parking areas is Robert Jefferson. He was present Friday night to report on plans the organization has made to date.

H. H. (Dutch) Denton, who is in charge of the concessions, said he had received a few requests for soft drink stands at the field day but needed concessions which could serve food to hungry field day customers.

A 20 percent cut of net proceeds is taken by the field day committee to help stage the mammoth event. Other money will be raised by contributions which will be taken from those who use parking areas at the farms.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Parts of Body Found Near Jackson Start Probe into Grisly Mystery

JACKSON, June 30—(AP)—Scores of Jackson Countians today searched the Rocky shores of a private lake northwest of here for the rest of a human body—probably that of a woman.

A fisherman found an arm and a leg yesterday—both decomposed and dehydrated by the sun—and immediately the discovery became the sensation of the area.

Today, Coroner Charles N. Gaskill was taking the human fragments to the College of Medicine at Ohio State University in Columbus because, he said:

"The first thing I want to find out is whether the body ever was embalmed."

The arm and leg were found in an area on the shoreline of remote

Lake Helen, which natives call "The Rocks".

There are no cemeteries—except a private family graveyard in which there have been no burials for several years—within five miles of "The Rocks".

Coroner Gaskill said he believed the arm and leg had been dragged to the cliff at the edge of the lake by wild animals. They had been

gnawed, making it impossible to determine whether they had been cut or torn from the body.

The fingers were intact and the way the nails were trimmed led Gaskill to conclude the arm was that of a woman. He estimated the age of the person at "from 15 on up".

Death occurred, he estimated, from six weeks to six months ago.



WEARIED BY THE BLAZING MIDDAY SUN and long hours of plodding, a homeless Korean girl falls asleep beside the roadside stand she had set up. Displayed on an oil container are two bottles of wine she had hoped to sell, but her customers are few indeed. (International Soundphoto)

Tension Is Increasing In Thailand and Iran

BY ALEX MACDONALD

BANKOK, Thailand, June 30—(AP)—Thailand navy and marine forces fought what appeared to be a losing battle today to set up a rebel government replacing kidnapped Premier Pibulsangram.

Army and navy forces fought an artillery duel in the streets of Bangkok.

Some shells ripped through the American embassy, situated between opposing forces.

Apparently no Americans or other foreigners were hurt in a night of heavy fighting, said William T. Turner, American chargé d'affaires.

As he made this report over the telephone to the Associated Press, a bullet ricocheted into his living room. It lodged in the wall over his head.

The army, air force and police joined in a fight against the rebellious navy.

The premier, kidnapped by a navy patrol at a public ceremony Saturday, broadcast a plea for opposing factions to get together. His supporters ignored it.

Army and air force ultimatums were issued to the navy and marines to surrender. When they were ignored, tanks, artillery and planes opened up on the rebels.

The fight raged throughout the night into the morning. A pall of

smoke hung over Bangkok from a burning oil pump set afire by an aerial bomb.

IRAN OIL SEIZURE

LONDON, June 30—(AP)—Britain today termed the actions of the Iranian government in the Anglo-Iranian oil controversy stubborn and unwise. The British warned Iran will be held responsible for the safety of British subjects there.

The latest British move in the struggle for control of the vital oil resources came in the form of a note delivered to the Iranian foreign ministry by the British ambassador in Tehran, Sir Francis Shepherd.

The note was made public simultaneously in London and Tehran.

The note was largely an attempt to place on the record once again Britain's position in the dispute but it contained several warnings that Iranian actions might lead to "gravest consequences."

It accused Iran of "serious interference in normal workings" of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and declared that until the international court of justice gives a decision on the dispute Britain considers the crude oil and refined products in Iran the property of AIOC.

The court began hearings on the British complaint today.

The note said Iran alone bore the responsibility for the imminent shutdown, "with consequent loss of revenue to Persia and large scale unemployment among Persian workers."

Britain, the note added, "finds it difficult to believe that the Persian government, even at this late hour, will not recognize the unwisdom of their intransigence."

Wooster Girl Wins

LOS ANGELES, June 30—(AP)—Marjorie Wright of Wooster, O., won the girls' extemporaneous speaking championship yesterday at the National High School Forensic League speech tournament.

Invitation Broadcast to Commies To Talk About Ending Korea War But No Response after 14 Hours

Meeting on Danish Hospital Ship Proposed; Meanwhile, Relative Quiet Settles Down On Battlefield; Russia Is Put on Spot

TOKYO, June 30—(AP)—Every available radio in Japan and South Korea broadcast an invitation to the Communists today to talk about an end to the Korean war.

Fourteen hours after the broadcasts started, there was no hint of an answer.

The invitation from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander, was addressed to the "commander-in-chief of Communist forces in Korea."

It suggested a conference aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia in the harbor of Wonsan, shell-shattered Communist port on Korea's east coast.

The Jutlandia transferred her patients to the American hospital ship Haven, scrubbed out potential conferences rooms, and awaited word to sail from the South Korean port of Pusan.

"We would go at a moment's notice," said Commodore Kai Hammerick.

In Tokyo a high UN officer cautioned:

"Folks ought to calm down a little. It's my guess that not a thing big will happen for hours, at least."

Battlefront Quiet

Troops along the relatively quiet battlefront were hopeful but skeptical.

Biggest battle action was another demonstration of Allied artillery might, under the glare of 8,000,000 candlepower searchlights.

The blazing lights caught about 800 Chinese preparing to attack northeast of Kumhwa on the central front. UN batteries cut the Reds to pieces.

The war went on as usual for the navy and air force. UN planes made 200 sorties Saturday morning through overcast skies. They hit again at 15 air fields around the Red capital of Pyongyang. The fields have been bombed in 700 strikes within the last week.

In its first broadcast after General Ridgway offered to talk about a cease-fire, the Communist Pyongyang radio made no mention of it. Instead, the radio broadcast the usual war communique.

That was at 8 P. M. (5 A. M. EST) just 12 hours after the Allied supreme commander extended his invitation on instructions from Washington.

South Korean Terms

Meanwhile, the South Korean cabinet met and laid down "five minimum requirements" under which it would accept a cease fire. They included withdrawal of Chi-

nese troops, disarming North Koreans, and no outside aid of any kind to North Korea.

Ridgway's message laid down no conditions of any kind. Nor did it mention by name either the Chinese field commander, Gen. Peng Tehhuai, or the North Korean commander, Premier Kim Il Sung.

Throughout the day General Ridgway remained in his office in the heart of excited Tokyo. Saturday night he gave a reception, attended by news executives.

The message, warmly received by UN delegates at United Nations, N. Y., made no mention to last week's cease-fire proposal by Jacob Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister.

Challenge to Reds

Ridgway's bid for peace regarded as a Democratic challenge to the Communists for a showdown on peace. His message stated: "As commander-in-chief of the United Nations command, I have been instructed to communicate to you the following:

"I am informed that you may wish a meeting to discuss an armistice providing for the cessation of hostilities and all acts of armed forces in Korea, with adequate guarantees for the maintenance of such armistice.

"Upon receipt of word from you that such a meeting is desired, I shall be prepared to name my representative.

"I would also at that time suggest a date at which he could meet with your representative. I propose that such a meeting could take place aboard a Danish hospital ship in Wonsan harbor."

Wonsan is on the northeast coast, about 80 miles north of Parallel 38. An Allied force landed there last fall in the drive to the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria.

An armistice would bring to a halt a bloody war that began slightly more than a year ago.

Casualty Estimates

Communist casualties since the June 25, 1950, invasion of South Korea through last June 20 were estimated at 1,185,465. Of those, 860,300 were killed or wounded in battle, 163,061 were taken prisoner and 162,103 were non-combat casualties.

United States casualties through June 22 were reported at 76,749, including 12,670 dead and 10,688 missing.

United Nations positions extend from points along Parallel 38, in western Korea, to ridgelines some 20 to 25 miles north of the old political boundary in central and eastern Korea.

A cease-fire agreement that called for withdrawal of both sides to the Parallel would mean the UN Allies would yield nearly 2,000 square miles of North Korean territory.

The Russians suggested such a withdrawal. In the heart of that hard-won territory is the Reds' erstwhile "iron triangle"—a network of roads and defense positions from which the two ill-fated Communist spring offensives were launched.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

WASHINGTON, June 30—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal for an "armistice" in Korea has posed the question: what is the difference between an armistice, a cease-fire and a truce?

Generally speaking here is what the terms have meant in past wars:

Cease-fire -- A halt in the actual shooting.

Armistice -- A cease-fire plus certain specific terms, such as provision for the opposing armies to fall back a set distance. It may also provide for a definite or indefinite period of no fighting.

Truce -- A suspension of fighting by agreement of opposing commanders, especially one of considerable duration.

Some American officials say that in reference to Korea they use the terms cease-fire and armistice to mean about the same thing.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., June 30, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wheat Crop Is Threatened

Loose Smut Is New Pest in Ohio

Loose smut infection in wheat, the most severe in 20 years, suggests the presence of a new race of the wheat disease. R. S. Davidson, plant disease specialist, said today. There is a great deal of it in Fayette County.

Davidson, plant pathologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, said wheat varieties grown in Ohio now did not show smut infection while they were being developed. All varieties now grown here were developed in the state. Davidson said a new race of smut may have arisen in Ohio or such a race may have come in from neighboring states.

In either case, Ohio farmers face the problem of getting smut-free wheat for the coming season. C. A. Lamb, experiment station agronomist, said the situation is more serious because all varieties now growing in the state are susceptible to the smut. He said percentage of infection is greater than it has been during the past 20 years.

Hot water treatment and producing resistant varieties are controls of loose smut. Davidson said, however, hot water treatment requires unusual equipment and creates a drying problem.

For the immediate future, he advised farmers to select and use seed with less than one percent of smutted heads in this year's crop. Such selection may keep infection of the 1952 crop at a level low enough to prevent serious cuts in yields.

Butler is infected less than other wheat varieties this year, but Davidson said this probably is because of escape rather than resistance. Growers can not expect Butler to remain free of smut.

Until agronomists and pathologists have time to determine whether a new smut race has appeared and to determine how varieties will behave, they advised farmers to use seed from fields with the least infection or to obtain seed from hot water-treated stocks. They said efforts will be made to make treated stocks available. It will take time, however, to get such stocks started.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
FIRMING THE SOIL

A reader of this column for many years in the Peoples Defender of West Union, one of the papers in the chain using it, wants to know why we drag or roll the soil when we are preparing a seed bed for crops. "Just what happens in the soil to make it hold moisture?" he asks.

I recall an experiment in the soils laboratory of the Ohio College of Agriculture at Columbus, that answers his question well. A long glass tube about two inches in diameter was filled with fine firm soil, placed in a vertical position, and the lower end immersed in a pan of water. Another similar tube had much coarser soil loosely put into it and the bottom also immersed in water. We were required to measure the rate of rise of water in the soil, and the height to which it raised. The water in the first tube rose to a height of about eight feet, while that in the latter only rose about two feet. It is the elevation of the capillary water in the soil, up to and near the surface of the soil, that is so necessary in crop production. Making the soil fine and firm facilitates this rise. Water is a limiting factor in crop production, and it is this capillary water that is of most use to the growing crops.

Now a word about the roller. We used to roll down a lot of ground in the corn belt, but now we put a weeder or light drag behind the roller, so as to leave a mulch and prevent the escape of much of the capillary water into the air.

Thanks for writing to me and for the nice things you said about my column. I hope I'm worthy of them.

We know from many experiments that it is possible to increase the yield of red clover with honey bees. It requires about two hives per acre to do the job well. (Please turn to Page Three.)

Food, Farming and You

Farm Butchering Fades As Part of Rural Life

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, June 30 —(AP)—Farmer Brown isn't slaughtering as many hogs as he used to. And Mrs. Brown's summer kitchen isn't quite the important place it used to be.

A new industry—the frozen food locker plant—is rapidly cutting down on home food processing chores for millions of farm families.

The industry is taking over the job of slaughtering hogs and beef cattle for the farm family's own use.

Most plants offer such services as cutting, grinding and wrapping meat. Many also provide such services as poultry dressing, curing and smoking of meat, rendering offal, and fruit and vegetable freezing and canning.

A smaller number also manufacture sausage and ice cream commercially.

Practice Popular

A recent Agriculture Department survey gives a picture of the amazing expansion of this industry since it first began attracting attention about 12 years ago. During that time, the number of such plants has grown from 1,263 to about 12,000.

These plants now serve more than 4,000,000 families. (More than half a million families operate home freezers.)

Almost half the growth in the industry has been made since the end of World War II. Building of new plants has been slowed down now by shortage of materials and high construction costs.

This close-to-the-farm food industry represents an investment of more than \$350,000,000. It employs about 35,000 persons. Plants have an estimated 80,000,000 cubic feet of storage space in the country.

National Asset

The department says the locker plants are a valuable asset to the nation because they help save much locally-grown food and thereby take some of the strain off commercially-processed supplies needed to feed city people.

"In an all-out emergency, with possible disruption of transportation and large-scale processing facilities, the locker plants—widely dispersed throughout the country—could service the needs of many small towns and communities and thus relieve the pressure on large scale plants and transportation agencies", the department says.

The industry could process, freeze and store substantially more food than it has been handling, the department says, and could process in fresh form several times its present volume.

Looking Forward To Chicken Contest

Four Lake County 4-H Club members are urging their poultry flocks on to greater efforts and keeping an eye on the date, August 11.

County Agent F. G. Haskins said today that is the date of the district Chicken - of - Tomorrow contest at Doylestown. At that time, each of the four will choose his 15 best cockerels from the 100 New Hampshire Red chicks he is feeding.

Best and heaviest birds in the contest will be frozen and entered in the state contest. Purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in the meat type chicken.

Japanese Beetle Proving Problem

Japanese beetle outbreaks in Lake County are forcing new areas to be quarantined. F. G. Haskins, county agricultural agent, said today.

Haskins said a special meeting of the Lake County Nurseries' Association determined Tuesday night to discontinue annual spraying and dusting of about 3,000 acres in Mentor township.

New areas, however, will be quarantined in the east end of the county.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Swiss Bull Bought

Fred E. Pope, Washington C. H., has purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull Vallery's Marinda Boy 99255 from L. P. Vallery & Son, Waverly, Ohio, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis.

The Weather

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, fog	75-82
Atlanta, drizzle	86-92
Bismarck, pt. cldy	68-81
Boston, pt. cldy	68-81
Buffalo, light rain	74-88
Cincinnati, cldy	79-88
Columbus, fog	77-85
Dayton, pt. cldy	75-86
Denver, cldy	59-68
Detroit, light rain	77-81
Fort Worth, cldy	96-78
Indianapolis, cldy	73-84
Jacksonville, cldy	88-76
Louisville, pt. cldy	83-96
Miami, pt. cldy	89-74
New Orleans, pt. cldy	87-74
New York, cldy	72-84
Pittsburgh, fog	77-86
Tampa, pt. cldy	82-73
Toledo, light rain	83-84
Washington, D. C., light rain	84-70

WOMAN FINED

HAMILTON — Mrs. Eva Link, 43, for stealing \$4.46 worth of meat from a grocery, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse.

Peanuts contain materials used in the manufacture of explosives, insulation, fuel, artificial wool and fertilizers.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.03
Corn	1.36
Oats	.63c
Soybeans	2.77
BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	60c
Eggs	44c
Heavy Hens	23c
Light Hens	18c
Leghorn Fryers	31c
Leghorn Fryers	25c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock Yards - Top hogs 180-220 lbs 23.25; sows \$19 down.

CHICAGO, June 30 —(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 500, total 1,500 (estimated) compared with 400, total 1,200 (estimated) a year ago. Receipts of hogs steady to 25 higher, advance on weights over 250 lbs; sows 25-50 higher. Weeks top 25-30; most 180-220 lb weights closed at 23.35-23.60; 240-260 lbs at 22.65-23.25; 270-310 lbs at 21.50-22.50. A few 320-350 lb sold at 20.50-21.25. Most sows 450 lbs and less brought 19.25-22.1; 450-600 lb weights \$18-19.50.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given, compared with 150, total 400 (estimated) a year ago; receipts a little larger than last week but a little larger than the same period a year ago; fed steers and yearlings predominated, majority high good to prime; however, a few more grassy steers in evidence and partially all cows now grassy; choice and prime steers and heifers mostly steady, lower grades 50c-81 lower; most cows 50-100 lower; canners and light cutters steady; bull steady to 50 lower; fed steers 37.25-38.50, four loads 1200-1300 lb weights 38-40, high choice to low prime steers 36.25-37; most good and choice steers and yearlings 31.50-33, utility and commercial kinds \$26-31.

Hawaiian County Agent on Visit

Counties that help pin down two corners of the map of Ohio have so much in common with South Oahu County, Territory of Hawaii, that the South Oahu County agent recently sought information on

few loads prime heifers and mixed yearlings 37.25-38.50, most good to prime heifers 31.50-33; utility and commercial kinds largely 24.50-30; commercial cow closed at \$27-29.50 when canner to utility kinds bulked at \$19-25; utility to good bulls late 26.50-30.50; good to prime vealers \$38-41; most cull to commercial grades \$26-37; good 125-500 lb calves and short yearlings \$33-36.50, comparable 420 lb heifers \$34, good to low choice feeding steers and yearlings \$33-34.25, medium 800-900 lb feeding steers 29.50-31, Holstein stockers 27.50.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given, compared with 100, total 1,000 (estimated) a year ago; both native spring and old crop lambs \$1-2 mostly 1.50 lower; sheep steady to weak; small local killers competitive early in week, inactive late, when extreme top choice to prime native springers told from \$25-33; choice No. 1 skin fed western lambs and yearlings topped at 30.25 against 32.50 week earlier; choice to prime old crop lambs and yearlings still quotable to \$31; bulk good to prime springers during week 32.50-34.50; late bulk \$31-33; receipts at 12 leading markets at 71,000 slightly larger than week earlier yet about 23,000 head under year earlier; but southern and in-temountain spring lambs ran more freely from Virginia to Idaho; choice handy ewes reached \$18; bulk cull to mixed-weight choice kinds \$15-17.50.

agricultural extension activities here.

Edwin Y. Chun, Honolulu, said he is interested in Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties because they, as South Oahu County, do much of their work with urban populations. Chun's home county lacks such large populations as are found in the two Ohio counties, but it is an urban area.

He pointed out that the Territory of Hawaii consists of a number of islands. Honolulu is separated from much of its food supply by water as well as distance. Land is in short supply—especially on Oahu, where Honolulu is located.

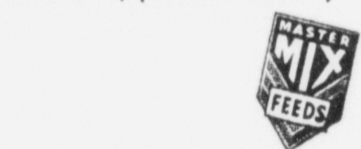
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Start
them Right!



MASTER MIX
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This scientifically balanced starting mash contains everything needed to build your chicks into big, healthy birds. In addition, it contains METHIO-VITE which provides A.P.F. plus other vitamins and minerals for quick, efficient and economical growth of laying hens and broilers.

See us for further details on how to make top profits with poultry



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L--Legumes
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WE SHOT THE FIREWORKS
LAST WEDNESDAY!

TOP SHOATS \$28.00 cwt.
TOP CALVES \$38.00 cwt.
TOP LAMBS \$33.20 cwt.
TOP FAT STEER \$38.00 cwt.

"Sell The Union Way"
Each and Every Wednesday!

— Daily Hog Market — Net Prices —

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THE WAYNE WAY

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WAYNE PIG STARTER

WAYNE HOG SUPPLEMENT



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ALL farmers are eligible for government loans this year. Your Farm Bureau Co-op is prepared to market your grain in this fashion in a friendly, efficient manner.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS — — —
— — — YOUR GRAIN MAY BE:

- A. Sold on contract made prior to marketing.
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- C. Stored for future sales.
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Jeffersonville

Washington C. H.

Greenfield



FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.



Emphasis Given To Skim Milk

Increase in Profit Below Cream Line

The best solution to the problems of the nation's dairy industry may lie in getting away from the butterfat standard and expanding consumption of milk in all its forms.

The problems faced by dairymen are described in the Country Gentleman magazine in an article titled "Does Butter Have a Future?"

Pointing out that butter now uses only 28 percent of the total milk supply, the farm magazine suggests that the tail is wagging the whole dog so far as the dairy price structure, based on butterfat, is concerned.

Butter consumption has declined from 16.9 pounds per capita in 1940 to an estimated 10.5 pounds in 1950. There has been a drop of nearly a half-pound per person in the last five years. Many factors have contributed to the lessening demand for butter -- wartime rationing and "spread-thin" campaigns, a decline in the U. S. appetite for fats and stiff price competition from cheap vegetable fats. The present defense program may well spell more trouble for butter, with another siege of rationing and greater demand for the total milk supply.

'Below Cream Line'

Many dairy specialists are quoted by Country Gentleman as believing the solution to the overall dairy problem may be to shift emphasis to the relatively unsung but very real values of milk "below the cream line." If farmers get fair returns for the nonfat part of the milk, butterfat wouldn't be such a problem.

It is pointed out that the non-fat solids carry the protein, sugar and minerals, plus a fine assortment of vitamins. These solids make up more than half -- 58 percent -- of the total weight of the milk supply. Yet only about 30 percent of the vast supply of skim milk gets consumed as food -- most going to livestock.

"Perhaps we're moving in the wrong direction, selling milk on its fat content," Ralph Hodgson, of the USDA's Bureau of Dairy Industry, is quoted as saying. "Hunger is too quickly satisfied by high-fat milk. Maybe we need a low-fat milk, carrying a high content of non-fat solids. Such a product might win a lot of new customers, and actually move more total butterfat, as well as giving the farmer a good price for the non-fat solids, now considered as a by-product."

Another factor in helping to solve the dairy problem may lie in the development of concentrated milk, Country Gentleman relates. It notes that milk with much of its water removed may revolutionize the dairy business and make the bitter question academic. A concentrated milk acceptable to the consumer would mean easier storage and greatly reduced handling costs.

Much Hay Damage By Heavy Rainfall

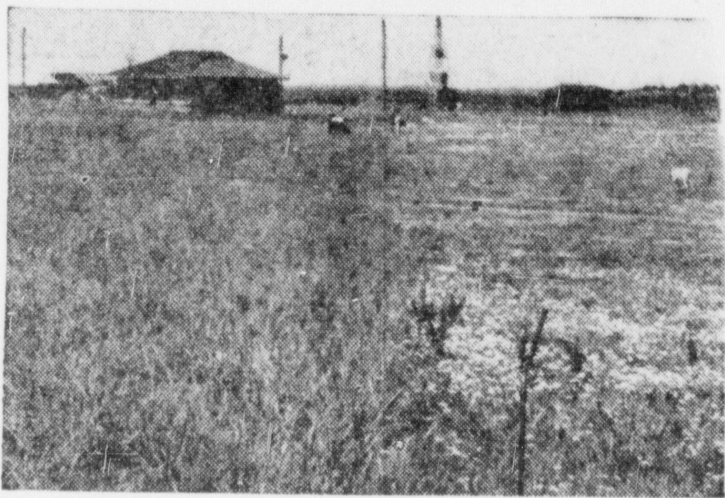
Excessive rainfall this week has caused considerable damage to hay which had been cut for curing.

Large acreages had been cut down and was caught by the series of heavy rains during the week. As a result much of it was damaged seriously.

Not only has the rainfall halted hay harvest, but corn cultivation and other farm work have been retarded.

The world protein, given to highly complex substances found in all living cells, is derived from the Greek word meaning "first."

Good Pasture Practices Help Kill Weeds and Raise Profit



Sometimes weeds are so destructive that the use of chemicals may be desirable, but in most cases a steadily maintained program of meadow improvement will yield all the weed control really needed.

No practice is more helpful than the use of fertilizer. Few weeds respond to fertilizer as well as do good forage crops, which soon crowd out less desirable plants. Even hawkweed and cats-ear, which are turf formers themselves, are unable to compete in fertile soil. The very presence indicates impoverished soil. They survive because the soil is too poor to support their better. A simple application of superphosphate and nitrogen is often all that is needed to cause weeds almost to disappear.

All annual weeds, and most biennials, reproduce chiefly by seeds. Prevention of seed production is the first step toward eliminating them. Use of a mowing machine and if necessary, a scythe,

Bull from Montana Bought by Haiglers

A Hereford bull, L1 Domino 34, has been brought from the United States Range Livestock Experiment Station at Miles City, Mont., to the Charles E. Haigler & Son farm in northern Fayette County.

The elder Haigler said the bull would be used "in our program of producing a type of cattle to change grass and grain into beef rapidly and efficiently."

Haigler had a letter from Ray R. Woodward, animal husbandman at the Miles City Station, which said: "We have decided that we can sell you L1 Domino 34, a three-year-old son of Carson Domino. Carson Domino is one of our best line sires and now weighs 2,300 pounds. He is a very thick fleshed and straight lined bull, but lacks some of the fancy points."

"The son, L1 Domino 34, consistently has had the heaviest weight-for-age of any of light Carson Domino's sons tested in the feedlot during the winter of 1948 and 1949."

"L1 Domino's calves now being progeny tested at the station are gaining at the rate of 2.41 pounds a day since weaning. These calves are out of grade cows."

"We know that as far as points for which you are looking, mainly, ability to make rapid and efficient gain, plus a good beef type, that L1 Domino 34 will very well fill the bill."

Corncocks Are Used For Cattle Feed

Corncocks, once burned as waste, have skyrocketed to feed fame so fast that the co-op elevator at Lafayette, Ind., sold \$4,000 worth to cattle feeders this year.

Purdue University tests show that Herefords wintered on 14 pounds of ground coys daily, supplemented with soybean oil meal, molasses and bone meal, produced beef at only 12 cents a pound for feed costs--the cheapest of any ration.

Farm Income To Be Greater

Purchasing Power Not in Step

Net farm income in 1951 is expected to total 30 percent more than net income in 1950 but farm purchasing power is expected to be only 10 percent higher.

Mervin G. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State University, Thursday told Production Credit Association personnel that increased farm costs will limit purchasing power. Even though the net farm income in 1951 will amount to as many dollars as the peak of 17.8 million in 1947, prices farmers pay and increased taxes will limit purchasing power to a 10 percent increase.

Smith spoke at a Thursday morning session of the fourth seminar for Ohio and Indiana federations of PCA. A short course in principles and problems of financing agriculture, the seminar began Wednesday evening on the Ohio State University campus. It continued through Friday noon. PCA is a cooperative group of farmers organized to obtain short term loans.

using at least two hives per acre; they will do the job better if they are distributed over the field, instead of being set along the fence as so many farmers use them.

You can move the bees in the early morning without losing many of them. A simple way to do this is to blow a little smoke into the hive, stuff rags in the entrance, and move the hive to the new location without jarring and alarming the bees. I've helped a lot of "Vo. Ag." boys move bees in this way. I usually didn't wear a veil, but this is always a safe thing to do, for you may accidentally jar the hive, and a few bees may escape and sting you. "A good bee man wears a veil" is an old proverb in point here.

In case you get stung handling bees, don't pull the stinger out, but scrape it out with your finger nail and you won't get much of the poison. If you pull the stinger out, you squeeze the bulb like structure on the end of the stinger, and you get all of the poison. If you don't scrape it out, this bulb contracts as it dries, and you get the poison just as if you had squeezed the stinger.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) and some men say you can use as many as four hives per acre profitably.

This may not be true in some communities, for there are many large swarms of bees where there is still a lot of trees. I recall seeing many "bee trees" when I was teaching vocational agriculture at Seaman in Adams County, but one doesn't see so many "bee trees" in the counties farther north.

If you are planning to use honey bees to pollinate your clover, try

Now Is Time For Spraying Corn Borers

Fayette County farmers are reminded by County Agent W. W. Montgomery that now is the time for spraying for corn borers, if their fields need to be sprayed.

Montgomery emphasized that there is no need for alarm about widespread hatching of corn borers in this county. He pointed out

it will pay to spray, is another authoritative answer you can rely on. Ask your county agricultural agent for details about how to do this spraying, and the material to use. He'll be glad to give you this information.

DID YOU HAVE ANY CORN BORERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY LAST YEAR?

This is what I recently asked a southern Ohio farmer.

"Yes. We had a lot of them," he replied. "We noticed them more at picking time for so many of its stalks went down and the ear wasn't very well matured." He thinks it will pay to spray for corn borers, if there are egg masses on the leaves of most of the plants; and he is a young progressive and very successful farmer.

POOR FARMS

Olin Marconett, Lynchburg, Ohio R. F. D. is another southern Ohio farmer living on one of the "poor farms" in the level section of southwestern Ohio, who often raises 75 bushels of corn per acre on what was thought of a generation ago as a poor farm. Liming, clover, and plowing under clover soils is the explanation, in addition to plowing deeper than we used to plow with horses, which is possible with tractor power, even when the land is not plowed until May.

Lime is applied chiefly on the grass land once in the rotation at the rate of two tons per acre.

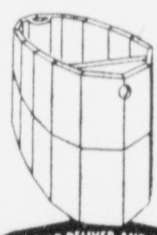
A clover field on this farm looks like it will make two tons per acre.

Ladino clover is raised on this farm too. Mr. Marconett says it is the best pasture he ever had. It is sowed in the wheat with clover, early in the spring.

FISH POND

I was pleased to learn that there is a spring fed fish pond on this farm, and that it is stocked with bass and bluegills at the rate of 10 bass per 100 bluegills.

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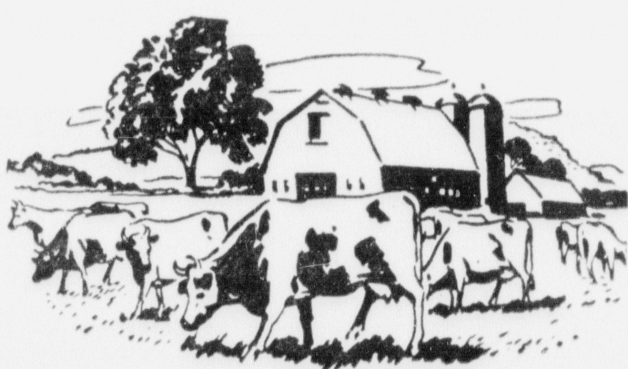
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Blight Extends To Apple Trees

Fruit growers in a large part of Ohio, including Fayette County, are deeply concerned about "fire blight" or some similar blight, which for years has been confined almost exclusively to pear trees, but this year has extended to apple trees.

Not only has the blight struck the apple trees but apparently it has caused even more damage to them than to pear trees.

Extensiveness of the blight seems to depend largely on the season, whether the spring months are wet or dry.

In some instances nearly half of all the twigs on apple trees, as well as pear trees this year have been killed by the blight.

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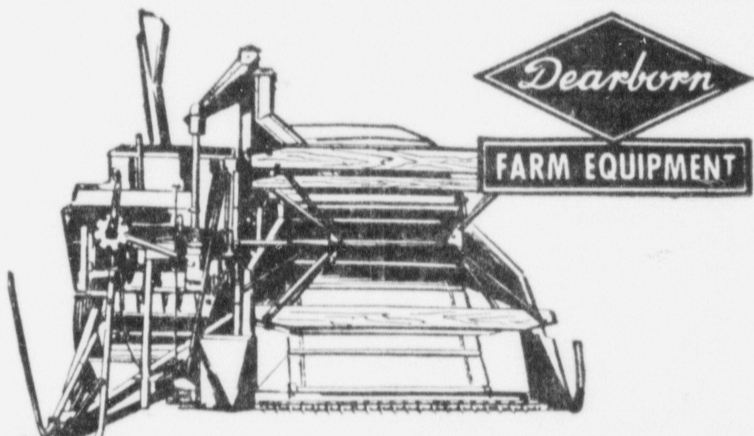
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HOGS

SHEEP

Administration Leaders Still Seek More Taxes

If all the energy expended on the question of raising new taxes were used to figure out ways and means by which our government could cut down spending, we would not have to use all that energy on our long-suffering taxpayers.

At the moment, the congressional House ways and means committee, which has turned into the fund-raising agency of the White House under the regime in power since 1933, has come up with proposals to withhold taxes on dividends, interest on savings accounts, and new provisions on sporting goods. If there is anything on which no tax now exists, it had better be nailed down somewhere in the Mammoth Cave, or else

The Tax Bill

The House ways and means committee, which is a congressional branch of the White House, as far as its majority membership is concerned, has worked out a new tax measure based upon the same old theory. It operates on the belief that all you have to do is to figure out ways and means of raising new taxes to meet expenditures, and that's the answer.

For some reason, it never appears to have occurred to some of our legislative majority leaders that you might not have to wrack your brains to dig up new taxes or increase old ones if you cut down some of the things you buy. The minority of the committee, speaking for the Republican position, has declared that "the Truman administration is under the false illusion that pay-as-we-go means only a one-way street of ever increasing expenditures paved with higher taxes."

The New Dealers-Fair-Dealers Society To Get It All will find it.

Meanwhile, small business people face the extinction of their businesses between the Scylla of Taxation and the Charybdis of Scarcities.

In Alabama, a small aluminum company founded by two servicemen after their return from World War II, had 200 employees early in 1951. When aluminum was channeled into strictly defense production, they found a prospective six-month tie-up in operations. Without materials, they faced death. Some 300,000 small enterprises are in the same predicament.

We owe it to our people, to our country, and to the future to furnish the materials necessary to keep these people going—and we owe them some kind of tax relief to help them out. The Hoover report shows the way. Too many Truman administration leaders refuse to follow such a plan.

The \$100,000,000,000 spent by the U. S. in foreign aid in 11 years is cited as additional proof that government help weakens citizens. Uncle Sam hasn't a strong ally in sight.

Bandits, apparently impressed by the adage "he who steals my purse steals trash", hijacked a truckload of meat instead in New York.

Best advice for those behind steering wheels remains: "So drive to arrive alive."

Best way to care for a wedding ring is to dip it in dishwasher three times per day.

Raise Your Son to Be a Comic!

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(A)— Would you like your little boy to grow up and be a famous comedian and earn \$50,000 to \$500,000 a year? Many a fond mother today does. And after watching television for a while, she thinks she knows how.

"Here, Junior," she might say. "Learn how to hold these two billiard balls in your mouth, and everytime one of the neighbor kids says hello to you, I want you to kick his feet out from under him. Then when you are a big boy you can be a comic and earn a lot of pin money for your dear old mother."

But Herb Shriner, the youngest and latest of Indiana's notable Hoosier humorists, says it isn't that easy. It takes more than funny faces and pratt falls. "The most important thing to a comic is a good memory," he said, and added wryly, "whether for your own jokes -- or somebody else's."

He didn't mean just the average parrot memory, however. If that were all a comedian required, lots of henpecked husbands would be laughing at their wives all day long -- and trying to get them into show business. "I could sit down and reel off 500

to 1,000 jokes probably," said Shriner. "But anyone can memorize joke books. I don't like to clutter up my mind with formula gags about fat girls or long underwear."

Some professional comics keep thousands of these weary wisecracks at tongue tip, ready for any situation. Shriner's stock in trade is some 250 carefully written monologues, centering largely around odd characters or incidents he has observed. This is where he feels a "seeing eye" memory is important.

"Almost everything that has ever happened to me in my life has turned out to be useful for me in my work," he said. "I like the kind of humor that makes people laugh at themselves -- or people they recognize -- because it rings a bell of nostalgia."

To do this he has gone back to the small town, because he feels most Americans, whether they live in city or town or on the farm, really dwell in a small community made up of the people they know.

Some dreamers "live in a world all their own." Shriner has become successful by creating a world of his own in which anyone can share a laugh.

"It is a mythical small town," he said, "where people looking for excitement on Saturday go over to the barber shop to watch

a few haircuts.

"There isn't any banker there, because of lack of business. Anybody who saves up money uses it to leave town."

"It's the kind of town in which one fellow who found a nickel in a potato became a local celebrity. Everybody knew one politician who was elected sheriff was an honest man, because the first thing he did was to arrest the previous sheriff. Later he became postmaster, but the pay was small. He would have starved except for what he got by shaking the parcel post packages."

This native, fun-poking brand of humor has led critics to call Shriner "the Indiana Will Rogers." He admires Will Rogers but doesn't care for the nickname, feeling any performer has to make it on his own. Rogers went from rope tricks to monologues. Herb started with a harmonica, and still uses it.

At 33, tall, wavy-haired and shy as Ernie Pyle in manner, Shriner is getting homesick for the small town in his own mind, the small town that has made him a top bracket chuckle-Smith.

"Living in a big city is like hanging from a cliff," he said seriously.

Now he is searching for an ideal town where the Shriners can live and laugh at their neighbors -- and at themselves.

Appraisal of Far East Experts

By George Sokolsky

Certain individuals have gained a reputation as Far Eastern experts. Some of them are teaching in our universities. So back in November 1948, the "New York Star," now extinct, invited a number of them to say why the Communists were then winning in China and what the United States should do about it. Remember the date -- November 21, 1948!

I thought I would go back and see what these experts had to say at that time. These men were supposed to know more than most. They had had exceptional opportunities. This is part of the comment of Edgar Snow, for many years the Far Eastern expert for "The Saturday Evening Post":

"What can and should the United States do about it? Three things: (1) Return to our traditional policy of non-intervention in the internal political affairs of China and the right of self-determination; (2) insist at the United Nations that other powers do likewise; (3) proclaim to the Chinese people the deep and abiding friendship of America, and its readiness to support any patriotic movement."

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Subscription Terms
By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. \$7.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$10.00 per year. Single copy 4c.
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able efforts to solve the enormously complex economic problems underlying the present revolution.

Owen Lattimore, once associated with the OWI and now at Johns Hopkins University, said:

"We have, by aiding the Chinese government too much and too soon, gravely imperiled American interests in China. Nevertheless, our national interest remains. Our sheet-anchor in China is the good will of the Chinese people. To conserve that good will we should cease all activities that prolong and embitter the civil war."

"But we should not pull up all stakes and clear out of China in a panic. We should continue every form of activity, especially economic reconstruction, that will in the long run benefit the Chinese people, whatever their form of government."

Professor John K. Fairbank of Harvard said:

"The United States cannot save the present Chiang Kai-Shek regime and should avoid any commitment to support it in exile. We should not send more military aid now because there is little chance of its having a good influence."

"Meanwhile, we should leave America representatives in China and try to maintain contact with the Communist areas as long as possible. Chinese Communists inheriting the Kuomintang mess are certain to face big problems and must either seek our cooperation or more probably give us eventual excellent opportunity to support anti-Communist movements."

Annalee Jacoby, co-author of "Thunder Out of China," wrote this:

"The Communists are sure of a military victory. They know, though, that U. S. supplies and aid are necessary to rebuild China; they know that Chiang's technicians are far more able than their own; they know that hungry peasants may turn against them during postwar chaos. Their

confidence plus their need may make them decide to yield politically. We'll then have a coalition as shaky as Czechoslovakia's -- but this is our best remaining chance in China."

Professor Nathaniel Peffer, of Columbia University, said:

"There is nothing America can do to arrest what is now in process of conclusion. The Nationalist government has to go. If America wants to, it can take its place -- that is, act as government of China and send over a big army as military support for that government. That probably would mean fighting the larger part of the Chinese people and the Russians as well. It is therefore fantastic and had better be dropped."

"There is nothing to do now about China but accept what is. If Russia becomes too dangerous, and therefore has to be opposed, it will have to be opposed in the west."

Christopher Rand, formerly with the OWI, correspondent of the "New York Herald Tribune," wrote:

"On the basis of the China lesson, the U. S. should adopt the following program for Asia and other backward areas where Communism is a factor: don't become identified with archaic long regimes, don't oppose strong popular movements by force, apply American wealth and techniques constructively, thoughtfully to soften impact of west on old peasant societies. If this means backing Socialism in those areas, we shouldn't hesitate to do it."

Although these quotations are not all that appeared in this collection, they fairly summarize the views of these experts, none of whom explained to the American people that Soviet Russia was at that moment conquering China by proxy. That was the important news of those days: the few who spoke of it were smeared as members of the China lobby and such things.

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Laff-A-Day



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"My pig's losing weight again! It would be nice if he gained it back!"

Diet and Health Three-day Danger Of Premature Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The premature baby has much less chance for life than the full-term infant. About 75 per cent of those who die from prematurity perish in the first three days of life, with inhalation of fluid into the lungs ranking as one of the most common hazards. Thus, anything which can help to prevent such a situation and to tide the premature baby over this three-day danger period will result in a great saving of life among these little ones.

Most premature infants suffer severe shock at birth. They are also disturbed by anesthetics and pain-relieving drugs given the mother during labor. Some are born so early that the sucking reflex is still undeveloped, and the swallowing and coughing reflexes are present only in inadequate form. For these reasons, an attempt to feed the premature baby too early may result in disaster.

By Instinct

Instead of sucking and swallowing, as the healthy infant does by instinct, he lets the milk trickle into the windpipe. From there it can follow only one route -- that to the lungs, where it is almost sure to cause either smothering or pneumonia, especially since the lungs of the premature child are not fully developed. Even if the baby succeeds in swallowing the fluid, there is always the danger that it may lead to distention of the abdomen, a condition which favors collapse of the lungs.

Recently, 23 premature infants, weighing between two and four pounds at birth, were studied. The feeding in these infants was delayed from 24 to 70 or more hours after birth. The time of feeding was determined by the baby himself. The first feeding was given as soon as he showed his readiness for it by making sucking movement of the lips. Extremely small infants, however, were fed by passing a tube into the stomach, which prevented the using up of energy by the infant.

Gain in Weight

The weight gain of the group of infants studied was greater by the end of the third week than it was in those fed at the usual time. The infants fed by the method outlined were more active, hungrier, and ate more of the others.

It is important, in premature infants, not to rush feedings, but to wait until the reflexes are fully present before feedings are started.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.: My sister has glaucoma. Can it travel to the other eye? Is it curable? Is it contagious?
Answer: Glaucoma usually remains in the eye affected. In many cases it can be helped a great deal, and in some cases it can be cured. This condition is not contagious.

Features at the Theaters

A news real dramatization entitled "Inflation and You" with narration by Robert Montgomery and Price Stabilization Director Michael V. DiSalle, has been released for showing in theaters across the nation.

Production of the two-minute trailer is the voluntary contribution of the motion picture industry in the fight against inflation, under sponsorship of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

Approximately 3,200 prints of the trailer have been made and release was made simultaneously by Warner Pathe News, MGM News of the Day, Universal Newsreel, Fox Movietone News, and Paramount News.

FAYETTE THEATER

Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney and Corinne Calvet form the triple-threat combination in "On the Riviera," technicolor musical farce which will be the attraction at the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Kaye plays a dual role, that of a French lover and hero and an American entertainer in a French night club on the Riviera. Some of the backgrounds were actually filmed at the lush Riviera.

"Half Angel," story of a split personality, will be shown at the Fayette on Wednesday and Thursday. Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten are co-starred. Miss Young plays the part of a young lady who loves a man one day and doesn't know him the next.

A behind-the-scenes glimpse of what the United States navy is and does furnishes the comedy and excitement in "You're in the Navy Now," which will wind up the theater bill at the Fayette next week. It will be shown on Friday and Saturday. The movie relates the tale of 90-day wonders (reserve officers) aboard submarines.

STATE THEATER

Rod Cameron is starred as a civilian scout for the United States army in "Cavalry Scout," which will open the theater bill at the State on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Heading the supporting cast are Audrey Long, as a saloon and store proprietress and Jim Davis, cast as an army lieutenant who competes with Cameron for the girl's love. The action revolves around Cameron's assignment to

trace two Gatling guns which had been stolen. Also on the same film offering are the Bowery Boys and Leo Grocey in "Ghost Chasers."

On Wednesday and Thursday "Helzapoppin'" starring Olsen and Johnson, and "Who Done It," starring Abbott and Costello, will give theater goers a double dose of laughter. Featured in the big cast with Olsen and Johnson are Martha Raye, Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer and Jane Frazee.

"Snake River Desperadoes," starring Charles Starrett and Smiley, will be the Friday and Saturday feature at the State. The movie is full of Indian fighting when Starrett decides to break up the sale of guns to red men. He is captured and finally rescued but meantime, a bloody battle takes place between the Indians and ranchers.

PALACE THEATER

"The Jackie Robinson Story," story of the famed Brooklyn Dodger second baseman who made good despite his color, will be the Sunday and Monday feature at the Palace Theater. Jackie Robinson is starred. Also featured are Richard Lane, as Clay Hopper; Rudy Dee, as Jackie's wife, and Minnie Watson, as Branch Rickey. On the same bill will be "Korea Patrol," said to be the first motion picture drama based on the war in Korea. "Korea Patrol" tells the dramatic story of a team of American army men who are on maneuvers with the South Korean army when Communist forces cross the border. The trio of army men have a mission to destroy a bridge which the Reds must use. Lead roles are played by Richard Emory, Al Eben, Won Artarnee and Teri Duna, the latter who is the romantic interest.

3-C DRIVE IN THEATER

The lighter side of life in the army will be presented on Sunday and Monday, when the movie, "At War with the Army," will be shown at the drive in theater. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are starred. One of the high spots of the picture is an impersonation of Crosby and Fitzgerald dueting in "Going My Way."

On Tuesday "Bedtime for Bonzo," which has a chimpanzee in the title role, will be shown. Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn, and Walter Slezacek are starred. The movie

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Eagles Lodge here helps note 43rd anniversary of lodge with ceremonies.

Heber Minton, one of 9,800 veterans of World War II, nominated for regular army. Minton is undecided whether to accept a permanent commission.

Youthful auto thief returned here from Dayton by Police Chief Vaiden Long and Capt. Jess Ellis.

Ten Years Ago

June rainfall of 7.61 inches recorded here.

County gets \$10,000 in taxes from gasoline, money to be used to apply backstop to Fayette County roads.

Functions of disposal plant here are described.

Fifteen Years Ago

Number of dog licenses issued this year reaches over 2,300 compared with 1,479 last year.

Every holder of vendors' licenses in Fayette County must

file a report during the month of July, covering the first six months of the year.

Three cisterns, each with capacity of 7,000 gallons, to be built in Blomingtonburg.

Twenty Years Ago

Regular meeting of Business and Civic Association scheduled for Monday, July 6, has been postponed.

Paul Benner, who owns a fruit farm a mile south of Fruitdale, has announced that his peach and apple crop this year will be the largest he has ever produced.

P. C. Harlow, employed at Weaver Main Street Market, has end of middle finger of his left hand torn off in meat grinder.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tut Jackson will fight Jamaica Kid in Topeka, Kan. July 5.

Henry Ford is planning to place motor driven coaches in service on his railroad to supplant present passenger trains.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Of what continent is Saudi Arabia?
2. What river marks the boundary between part of Oregon and Washington?
3. What man, in the Old Testament, was hanged on the gallows he had prepared for another?
4. Who wrote the Diverting History of John Gilpin?
5. What is the meaning of the Spanish word manana?

Your Future

A little solitude may be helpful in case you have some problem that needs a solution. Once decided upon, your next year should be active, interesting and successful. Born today a child presumably will be romantic and charming.

For Sunday, July 1: Being intelligent, you should be able to use the forces rife today to make the year just starting an eventful and memorable one. Look for exceptional vitality and ambition in today's child.

Watch Your Language

RESINOUS — (RES-in-us)— adjective; of, characteristic of, of the nature of, or obtained from, resin. Origin: Latin—Resinous.

How'd You Make Out

1. Asia.
2. The Columbia.
3. Haman.
4. William Cowper.
5. Tomorrow.

Bare-handed Fishing

Taught to Boy Scouts

DU QUOIN, Ill. —(A)— Boy Scout Leader Les Harrison has a new trick to teach his charges. It's how to land a big bass without pole, line or net.

Harrison snatched a 7 pound, 3 ounce bass from Du Quoin's reservoir with only his bare hands. His fishing gear was still in the car. No further verification seemed required, Harrison being a scout master. But he refers doubters to a witness to the feat.

Two days later two city water workers duplicated the barehanded catching of another big bass. But their fish was handicapped. Their motorboat propeller had KO'd it.

and magazines. When a reporter pointed out Vandenberg's words in a signed article in the Feb. 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Cannon said he would have to "revise" his own remarks in the House.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUCTION!

Two Clinton County Farms

(180 Acres and 80 Acres)

Two Sabina Building Lots

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1951

Beginning at 2:00 P. M.

180-Acre Farm Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—1 mile south of Sabina, Ohio, on State Route 729 in Richland Township. One of Clinton County's best farms improved with a complete set of substantial buildings including a large, 2-story, frame house with 7 rooms and bath, fully insulated, concrete porches, etc. large barn 50x60, double corn crib 26x40 (3,000-bushel capacity); metal crib; 2-car garage and workshop; brick utility building with concrete floor; poultry house; brooder house; etc. All buildings are in a good state of repair. Ample water supply with water running under pressure at the house. General farm appearances are good.

Land is level, all tillable, very productive, and in a high state of cultivation. At least 50 percent of the land is black loam. Good fences. Sabina school district. Rural mail, telephone, school bus, and milk truck service.

Being sold to settle an estate. This good farm has been owned by one family for many years and has been well cared for. This is an outstanding farm in every respect and if you are interested in buying one of the best farms in Clinton county, we recommend this one. Inspection permitted any time prior to day of sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$10,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and be expected to take deed on or before December 15, 1951. Fall seeding privileges. Full possession on or before March 1, 1952.

80-Acre Farm Sells at 3:00 P. M.

LOCATED—On South Howard Street (State Route 729) at the south corporation limits of Sabina, Ohio. This 80-acre farm is exceptionally well located at the south edge of Sabina and has considerable frontage on South Howard Street and Marsh Road. Improvements consist of a good barn 32x54 and milk house. Land is level, all tillable, very productive, and in a high state of cultivation. Ample water supply. This desirable tract of land lends itself for subdivision, either into home sites or small acreage tracts. Inspection permitted.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and be expected to take deed on or before December 15, 1951. Fall seeding privileges. Full possession on or before March 1, 1952.

Two Sabina Building Lots Sell at 3:30 P. M.

Located in John Mathews' First Addition to the Village of Sabina and being directly back of the William Pavey home which is located on South Howard Street. The two lots are known as Lots Nos. 19 and 20, and each has a frontage of 51 feet on Center Alley. Each lot sells separately.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$100.00 cash down payment on each lot at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and immediate possession.

WILLIAM and BELLE PAVEY HEIRS, Owners

T. O. Dakin and Kenneth O. Stone, Co-attorneys, Sabina, Ohio. Sale Conducted by The Bailly-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. Phone 2292

Wilmington, Ohio

Reds Have A-bombs General Warns

WASHINGTON, June 30 —(A)— Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) told the House yesterday it is officially estimated Russia now has 100 atomic bombs. And could drop 70 of them on U. S. cities in event of World War III.

The 72-year-old legislator said this was "the latest and most authoritative information" of Gen.

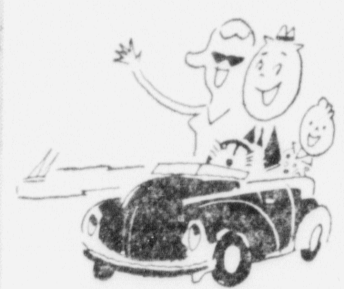
is woven about the chimpanzee, which has been adopted.

"Keep 'Em Flying" starring Abbott and Costello, will be the filmfare at the drive in on Wednesday.

On Thursday the twin bill, "I Shot Billy Kid" and "Holiday Rhythm" will be offered. Mary Beth Hughes and David Street are featured in the latter, while Don Barry is starred in the former.

Barry plays the part of The Kid. "Streets of Laredo," starring William Holden and William Bendix, will be the Friday and Saturday feature. The movie is a big technicolor western which is replete with gun fights, fistfights and chases. On the same bill will be "Big Timber," starring Roddy McDowall and Jeff Donnell. The latter is a story of timber cutting and conveying logs.

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Your Agent For 17 Years
Washington C. H., O.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., June 30, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Wilson Is Hostess to WCTU Members

Mrs. James Wilson extended gracious hospitality of her home to members of the Washington C. H. WCTU on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Omar Schwartz led in the impressive devotions. She read Scripture pertaining to the Lord's Supper and gave a book review on "Faith is Power" by Daniel A. Poling and closed with prayer.

During the business session Mrs. John Case presented. The secretary and treasurer's reports were approved. A motion was passed to send one dollar to the Lancaster Camp Grounds to be used in a fund to replenish the WCTU kitchen.

A nominating committee to prepare a ballot for the coming election was appointed. Those asked to serve were Mrs. Florence French, Miss Marian Christopher and Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mrs. Case, Mrs. Frank Christopher and Mrs. Homer Garringer volunteered to preside at the booth at the Fayette County Fair on Wednesday of Fair week.

A motion was passed to send \$10 to the Chaplain's fund. It is a fund to provide "The Upper Room" to the service men.

Mrs. John G. Jordan was program leader for the afternoon. "My Faith Looks up to Thee," was used as an opening song, accompanied by Miss Christopher at the piano. Master Roger Thornburg, grandson of the hostess delighted the audience with two piano numbers, "Chimes" and "Betty and Bill." Mrs. Jordan read the words to a hymn fitting for the month of June, "Rose, Rose, Rose." She also read an article entitled, "Their employes do not drink." The article stressed the point that the distiller and his employes do not drink and the question was asked in the article, how about you?

June 9 is the birthday of Jennie Cassady, founder of Flower Mission Relief. In a playlet entitled "When Two Great Souls Meet," the story of her life and works were revealed. The relief does not stop with flowers but covers anything that is done for the needy, or the many things that can be done to further the cause for which it is intended. Mrs. Schwartz played the part of Grandma Good, Miss Christopher, Mrs. Helpful; and Mrs. Jordan, Jane Joy.

Added to Flower Mission Relief was 67 cards, sent, 56 calls made.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SATURDAY JUNE 30

Annual Inspection of Royal Chapter OES. Banquet 6 P. M. inspection 7:30. All resident members welcome.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lightle. Basket dinner 1 P. M.

MONDAY JULY 2

Regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Edward Sexton 7:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Regular meeting of Jeffersonville WSCS at the church, covered dish luncheon and guest speaker. 12:30 P. M. Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Louis Evans 2 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meeting at Grange Hall. Melvin Helsel soil planner will show pictures on soil conservation 8:30 P. M.

Regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church 2 P. M.

THURSDAY JULY 5

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Faye Washburn 2 P. M. Buckeye Chapter of International Mail Bag Club meets with Mrs. Lovey Riley covered dish supper 7 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Mrs. Richard Steen, chairman, Mrs. Willard Peterson, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert Edge.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Percie Kennell 2 P. M.

68 floral bouquets, 33 packages of food, and seven letters to officials.

The meeting was closed with the WCTU benediction.

Guests for the afternoon were, Mrs. Nellie Chaney, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Beryl Cavine and Mrs. Blanche Pendleton.

Mrs. Wilson served a very appetizing dessert course to her guests. She was assisted by, Mrs. J. H. McCool, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Edward Cain, Mrs. Anna DeWeese, Mrs. Lucy DeWeese, Mrs. L. B. Rogers, Mrs. David Whiteside and Mrs. Donna Zimmerman.

The next meeting will be on July 27 with the place to be announced later.

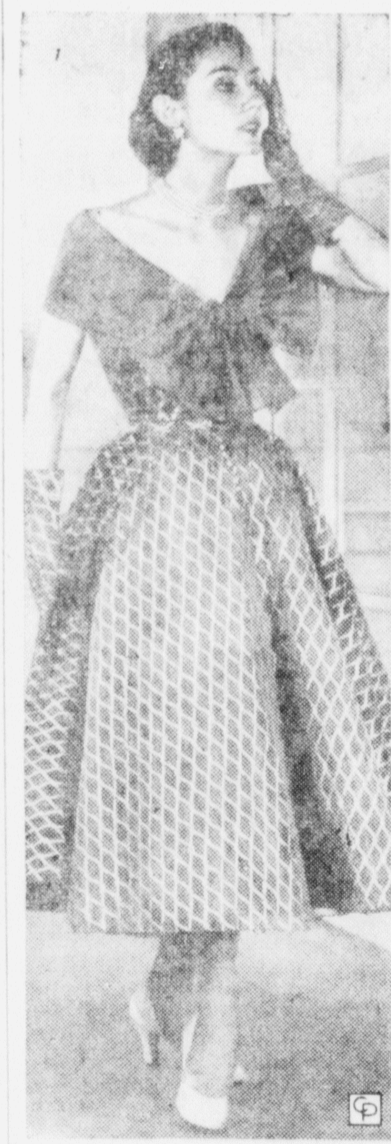
Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

Members of the Friendship Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church met with Mrs. Madeline Lawson as hostess at the home of her mother Mrs. Ella Blake.

The meeting was preceded by a covered dish dinner with nineteen members and seven guest present. The business session presided over by Mr. Glenn Earl Davis, Sr., was opened with devotions led by Mr. Roy Purcell which included the hymn "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder," prayer by Rev. Robert Marshall, responsive reading "Christ's Humiliation and Exaltation" and the closing song "This Sweet To Trust In Jesus." The usual reports were heard and the Bible story which was a continuation of the Book of Genesis was read by Mr. Roy Purcell. Election of officers resulted in the same officers being retained for the coming year who are: president, Mr. Glenn Davis, Sr.; vice president, Mr. Arlie Ashbaugh; secretary, Miss Florence Purcell; treasurer, Mr. William Purcell; teacher, Mrs. Aurville Wilt and assistant teacher, Mrs. Roy Purcell. Assisting Mrs. Lawson in the hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, and Mrs. O. E. Housman. Guests included were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Marshall small son Robert Lee, Mrs. Verne Foster, Miss Kathryn Gossard, Mrs. Lucille Creath and Miss Olive Swope.

WSCS Church Day Plans Are Announced

Miss Bernice O'Brian is to be the guest speaker at the regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church on Tuesday July 3 and members are asked to please note the change of the date and



PATTERNED ORGANZA - In gray silk with silver metallic checks, comes from the collection of a New York designer. The portrait collar of plain organza ties in a bow over the front-buttoned bodice, and gray taffeta shapes the skirt.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



FRENCH LACE AND NET--Are combined in a bridal gown for summer weddings from the collection of a New York designer. The tunic length lace top, extending into a train, is scalloped over a double skirt of pleated net over white taffeta... and again, around the neckline and little shoulder-capping sleeves. Lace mitts are worn with this gown.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

the meeting which will convene at 2 P. M.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen president will preside over the business session which opens with the singing of "America."

Mrs. Richard Steen will lead in the devotions and theme will be: "The common problem, yours, mine, everyone's is - Not to fancy what were fair in life provided it could be, but finding first what may be, then find how to make it fair up to our means, a very different thing!" Mrs. Ed Fite program chairman will introduce Miss Marian Christopher in a piano solo and Miss O'Brian in a talk on the subject "The Challenge of Personal Adjustment to Modern Times." The hymn "O Beautiful For Spacious Skies" and the Mizpah benediction will close the program. Tea will be served by Circle 12.

'Now Is the Time' Is Information Of Garden Club

The Washington Garden Club in their monthly reminders says, "now is the time to cut off faded blooms of roses but don't take any more foliage than can possibly be avoided. Pinching out the tops of mum plants and a good many annual flowers about now will cause them to branch out and make a better bush. To control bagworms on shrubs and evergreens, spray with a dust containing DDT is most effective."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

● ATTEND MIDNITE SHOW AT STATE TONITE ●

STATE CHALKER'S PALACE	
NOW SHOWING	NOW SHOWING
"Rocky" Lane in "Wells Fargo Gunmaster"	TODAY ● SUN. ● MON.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.	2 New Features
2 New Features	Baseball's Champion JACKIE ROBINSON in
Bowery Boys in "Ghost Chasers"	"Jackie Robinson Story"
— Hit No. 2 —	— Hit No. 2 —
Rod Cameron in Technicolor	Richard Emery in
"Cavalry Scout"	"Korea Patrol"

Opening Meeting

Bowers Street Holiness Church
Bloomington, Ohio

July 1st 1951 Until?

Come And Hear...

Rev. Glenn Bragg

Mountain Missionary Preacher
Of Lafayette, Georgia

Services Each Evening 7:30 P. M.

— Come —

Special Singing - Special Music

Personals

Miss Joan Bowman of Cincinnati and Miss Joan King of Kings Mills, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig and Robert Craig Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, sons Michael and Danny of Hamilton, arrived Saturday morning to spend the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald daughter Roberta and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Coffey of Dayton returned Friday from a 3,000 mile motoring trip through the New England States, and on to Quebec, Montreal and Cornwall, Canada. They were gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streimer of Delaware are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty at the home of Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Mrs. Gerald Frey, Mrs. Frank Hook and Mrs. Sam Coil attended the Ruth Lyons 50 Club television program and luncheon in Cincinnati Friday.

Miss Betty Swayne of Columbus is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engle and daughter Hazel near Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown returned to their home in Dayton Thursday after a visit with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Mr. Brown, a former employe of the Record-Herald is employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as a pattern maker and is a graduate of the Dayton Art Academy.

Mrs. Frank Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, son Tommy, Mr. Bob Hanlon and Mr. James Hanlon left Saturday morning for their home in Chicago, after a visit with Mrs. S. F. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson have returned from a several days vacation spent in New York City and Boston, Mass. Their son, Mr. William S. Paxson, accompanied them on the trip and remained in New York City, where he boarded a plane for Paris, France. He will work on his doctorate in French and voice at the Sorbonne, where he has been accepted as a graduate student.

Sorority Elects New Officers

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority elected new officers at a dinner meeting held at the Anderson Drive Inn.

Those chosen were Mrs. Gene Mark, president; Miss Barbara West, vice president; Miss Ruth Bandy, recording secretary; Miss Joy Cockerill, corresponding secretary; Miss Lois Cherryholmes, treasurer and Mrs. David Looker educational director.

Pins were presented to pledges Miss Lois Cherryholmes, Mrs. Joseph Hidy, Miss Harriet Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Pyle, Miss Rebecca Armbrust, Miss Doris Brown, Miss Madeline Denen, Miss Joy Cockerill and they were received as active members.

The members voted to adjourn for the summer months and the first fall meeting will be held in September.

Jordans Hosts To Class Members

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan entertained the Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church to an outdoor supper Thursday evening.

New Officers Elected at Circle Meeting

WSCS Circle 2 of the Jeffersonville Church met at the church Friday afternoon with sixteen members present.

The leader Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, presided over the meeting, which opened with group singing.

Scripture by Mrs. Bessie Blankenship opened the devotions and prayer by Mrs. Stockwell closed this period. Election of officers followed resulting in Mrs. Harry Allen, being chosen as vice chairman; Mrs. Nathan Ervin, secretary; Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Biegner, publicity; Mrs. Bessie Blankenship, sunshine chairman; program committee, Mrs. Justin Owens, Mrs. Glenn Hare Brock and Mrs. Frank Alexander and membership chairman, Mrs. A. D. Vannorsdall.

The meeting was closed and during the social hour, during which Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Vannorsdall and Mrs. Nathan Ervin served a tempting refreshment course. The next meeting on July 18 will be held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Stockwell at 2 P. M.

Picnic Supper Is Entertained By Brubakers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker entertained at a delightful picnic supper at the Washington Country Club Friday evening honoring Mrs. Brubaker's brother, Dr. L. Loring Brock and Miss Patricia Roche of Chicago, Ill.

The tempting picnic delicacies were served from a long table in the club lounge covered with a red checked cloth and the clever centerpiece was a black iron pot filled with white flowers flanked with black iron candlesticks holding white tapers.

The guests found their places in congenial groups at tables on the spacious porch for a most pleasant supper hour. Informal dancing and group singing provided diversion later in the evening with Mr. Clifford Hazard accompanying at the piano. Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. James Hull, Dr. Tom Stephenson, Dr. B. Russell, Miss Susan Pace, Mr. Gifford Glascoe of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Mason City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Westerfield of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streimer of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell Jr., Mr. George Waddell of Greenfield and Mr. Clifford Hazard of Berlin, Germany.

Wieners and hamburgers were cooked on the out-door furnace and the guests were seated at tables on the lawn.

Following the prolonged supper hour the guests lingered for a social hour. Devotions were led by Mr. John Puckett. The next meeting will be held in September.

Miss Hazel Swaney was a guest for the evening.

The United States Department of the Interior has jurisdiction over more than 600 million acres of public land.

The population of El Salvador is 90 percent "Latino" -- a mixture of Indian and white blood.

June 22 Wedding Is Announced



Mrs. Frank Crabtree

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huff of Milledgeville announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Jane to Mr. Frank Crabtree son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crabtree of near Milledgeville.

The wedding was solemnized in Richmond, Indiana on June 22.

The bride is employed at Wright-Patterson Field and the couple is residing with the bridegroom's parents, where he is engaged in farming with his father.

Mite Society Holds Meeting

The regular June meeting of the Wesley Mite Society was held at Grace Methodist Church with twenty-four members present. Mrs. John Markley president was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Frank Haines was devotional leader.

Following a short business session, Mrs. Jess Todd, program leader presented Mrs. Arthur Engle and her daughter Hazel of Bloomingburg in a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Mary Whaley a member who resides in Mexico was present for the meeting.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. John Markley chairman, Mrs. C. C. Kneisley, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Hendryx and Miss Annette Stafford.

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Willing Workers Enjoy Picnic

Mrs. Elza Sanderson was hostess to the members of the Sunnyside Willing Workers for the annual June picnic Friday evening, with twenty members and two guests present.

The home was decorated with summer flowers for the occasion and the picnic viands were served from one long table indoors centered with a bouquet of summer flowers and the group found places at one large and several small tables.

Later the short business session was presided over by the vice president Mrs. Willard Moore.

Mrs. E. L. Scott devotional leader read Scripture from the book of John and closed with prayer. Mrs. Harry Miller was welcomed as a new member and at the close of the meeting Mrs. Sanderson conducted a contest, with prizes going to Mrs. Willard Moore and Patsy Moots. Mrs. L. D. Exline gave an interesting reading to close the program. Guests included were Mrs. Exline and Patsy Moots.

Former WCH Girl Gets Scholarship

Miss Ann Hagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty of Lakewood, has been awarded a four-year scholarship for scholastic achievement at Ursuline College for Women in Cleveland Heights.

Miss Hagerty started in school in Washington C. H. when the family lived here.

She was graduated last spring from St. Augustine Academy in Lakewood with a straight A rating all through school. It was for this scholastic achievement that she was awarded the scholarship. She also was chosen to represent

the west side of Cleveland at the Junior speaker in the Cleveland Community Fund Drive.

Miss Hagerty, a niece of Stanley Hagerty and cousin of Dr. Robert Hagerty and Jack Hagerty here, plans to major in social service in college.

Boy Scouts Return From Camp Lazarus

Several youths from Boy Scout troops 152, 112 and 32 were to return from Camp Lazarus Saturday afternoon with their parents.

They have spent a week at the camp enjoying outdoor life and learning about nature from one of the outstanding nature experts in the country.

Those from Troop 152 who attended the camp were; Donald Brown, Randall Barger, Ronald Graves, Larry Fisher, Fritz Prosch, Ronald Dowler, Larry Slavens, Robert Stapleton and Larry Schiller. While in camp the group was under the leadership of Frank Reno, explorer advisor of Troop 152.

Memorial Ceremony Held in Sahara Desert

TRIPOLI—(AP)—Three officers and 15 men from the British First Infantry Division are back home after a 3,000 mile trek into the Sahara Desert.

Traveling in jeeps and accompanied by a recovery vehicle and two three-ton trucks, the party visited the French Foreign Legion stationed in the remotest Fezzan area. The combined party held a memorial ceremony at Murzuk in the Fezzan, honoring French Colonel d'Ornana and New Zealand Sergeant Hewson who were killed in a raid on Murzuk in January, 1941. This was the first operation of the Free French from Lake Chad.

THE 3 C's AUTO
Drive-In Theatre

— Tonight —
Feature No. 1
INDIAN TERRITORY
GENE AUTRY
— CHAMPION — PAT BUTTRAM

Feature No. 2
ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST
JOHN DEREK
DANA LYNN

Sat. Midnite
Jeffery Lynn
"Strange Bargain"

Sun. - Mon.
America's funniest team in their newest, most hilarious hit!
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

News - Color Cartoon

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Air Conditioned
Sat. Last Showing

M-G-M's
laugh and thrill hit
KUDYARD KIPPLING'S SOLDIERS THREE
STERNBERG WALTER DAVID ROBERT
GRANGER - PIDGEON - NIVEN - NEWTON

Plus
Cartoon-Symphony
In Slang
Sports-The Girls
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
... Danny ...
KAYE
Glenn Campbell
TIFFANY CALVERT
On the Riviera
20
Technicolor

Plus
Disney Cartoon -
Morris, The Midget Moose
Sports-Big House Rodeo
— News —
Continuous Sun Shows
Starting At 2:00 -
3:55-5:50-7:45-9:30 P. M.

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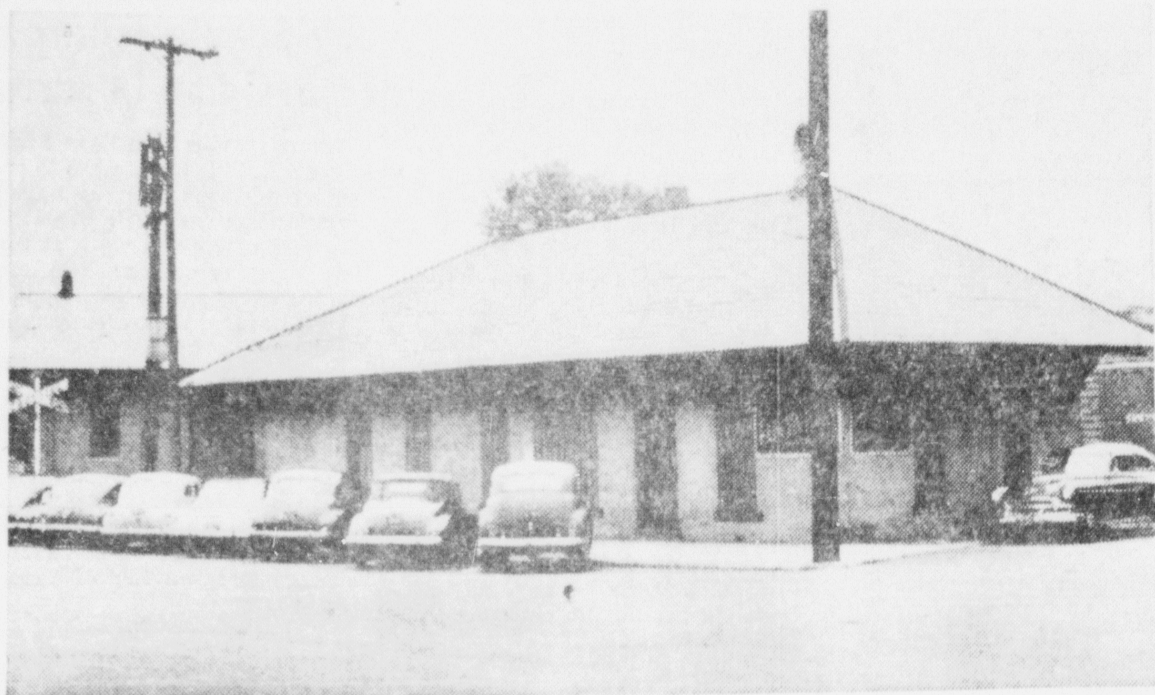
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dessert surprise... our tasty ice cream on your dinner table will bring three cheers from your family... provide them with tasty nourishment! And it costs so little! Take home a package of it... today!

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KIRKPATRICK

FUNERAL HOME

Railroads Important to City



TWO OF THE OLDEST buildings in Washington, C. H., are shown in the top photo, with the former C. & M. V. passenger station in foreground and freight depot, located on South Main Street, in the background. The foundation of these two structures is of Hocking County sandstone. They were built nearly 100 years ago. (Record-Herald Photo)

Washington, C. H., is one of few small Ohio cities having four railroads, and, based upon present freight movement, more than a half million freight cars pass through the city annually.

The city long has been an important railroad center, and the fact that the railroads run in just about every direction, makes it an important transfer center.

In other words, cars are set off here by the east and west roads for the north and south, etc., so that the interchange of cars reaches surprisingly large totals.

At the present time approximately 1,235 freight cars pass through Washington, C. H., daily. A large number of them dropped off and many others are picked up in the normal flow of freight business in and out of the city.

Of the total freight cars, not all of which are loaded, 950 are on the two divisions of the B&O, 275 on the DT&I, and 60 on the Pennsylvania.

The B&O normally has about 19 freight and four passenger trains moving through the city each day.

The only passenger service besides that furnished by the Newark Division of the B&O Railroad is the one coach on the DT&I which runs each way to and from Jackson, Springfield each weekday morning and afternoon.

One day this week the B&O set off 213 cars here and picked up 172.

Switching Crews Busy

It is necessary to keep two switching crews busy in the B&O yards here, so that the yard engine is in operation 16 hours out of each 24 handling the large amount of switching made necessary by the great number of cars set off and picked up here.



B&O TWO-UNIT DIESEL is shown pulling out of freight cars here. These Diesels frequently haul 80 to 90 freight cars, and have supplanted many steam engines on the road, as well as speeded up freight delivery. (Record-Herald Photo)

The B&O on the day mentioned, received 21 cars from other connections at this point and turned over 14 cars to the other connections.

Each day the DT&I has two north bound and two southbound freights. Sometimes a third southbound train is necessary to handle the large amount of southbound freight.

Approximately 40 cars are set off here daily on the DT&I line the same number picked up, it was stated.

The Pennsylvania Railroad operates one regular freight train each way daily, between Zanesville and Cincinnati. The approximately 60 cars moved through here daily, are handled by the two freights.

A Diesel engine hauls most of the freight. In fact, at the present time there is only one steam engine on the local division.

Five to 10 cars are set off and picked up each day.

Telephone Instead of Telegraph
For the last 15 years the local

old (C&MV) Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley and a narrow gauge when first constructed.

In fact, the old Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy Railroad, (now the DT&I which is owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad) and the old CH&D (now the Dayton-Wellston Division of the B&O) also were narrow gauge lines when first built.

All of the railroads, with exception of the Newark Division (formerly the Midland Division) went through a series of changes of ownership, due to insufficient income during part of their existence.

The Pennsylvania Railroad was completed through here in 1852, the DT&I in 1875; the CH&D in 1879 and the Newark division of the B&O in the early eighties.

Nearly 90 miles of Track

There are nearly 90 miles of main track in the county, divided up as follows: B&O (Newark Division) 21; Toledo Division, B&O 23 miles; Pennsylvania, 17 miles and DT&I 28 miles.

Added to the main lines are many miles of sidings and yards, so that the total miles of track in the county is over 100.

Only one railroad built in the county has ever been torn up, and that was the old Grasshopper division of the DT&I Railroad, which extended from Sedalia, through Jeffersonville, to Kingman. It was torn up some 12 years ago.

The three railroad agents here are all veterans in the railroad service.

Number Passenger Cars Down

For instance Roy Newland, B&O agent, has been with the B&O 42 years; William Allen, of

the DT&I has 24 years service with the same railroad, and Carl S. Smith, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, also has 24 years service to his credit, all with the same company.

Years ago this city had 24 passenger trains daily, as the automobile came into general use, the number of passenger trains started dropping until they have been reduced to about one sixth of the original number. None of the trains here are heavily patronized by local residents.

One of the railroad projects which never materialized farther than some grading and pile driving for bridges was that back in the late seventies, when the projected Cincinnati, Wilmington and Columbus Railroad was launched.

Some of the grading for this road was done in Fayette County, and the grade crossed Paint township a mile north of Yatesville, where there is still evidence of the grade.

Financial difficulties halted, this railroad almost before it got started.

Total value of the railroads in Fayette County is well over \$3,000,000, as the total tax value is \$2,902,390.

Valuations of the various roads, as given by County Auditor Ullrich T. Acton are:

B&O (Newark division) \$656,430; Toledo Division, \$830,610; DT&I, \$1,160,700 and Pennsylvania, \$254,450.

The total number of railroad employees in the county is well over 100, and of these, 60 are employed by the B&O in Washington, C. H.

The monetary unit of Canada is the dollar.

Ohio Sheriffs Want Tougher Law on Dope

ATHENS, June 30 —(AP)—The president of the Buckeye Sheriffs' Association today called for a stronger Ohio law against illegal sale of narcotics with a maximum penalty of death.

Sheriff George Bateman's statement came after Gov. Frank J. Lausche called a meeting of law enforcement officials July 6 to review the state's campaign against illegal traffic in narcotics.

The governor expressed concern over the rise in use of narcotics among teen-agers and said he assumed law enforcement officials were "making a reasonable effort to apprehend violators."

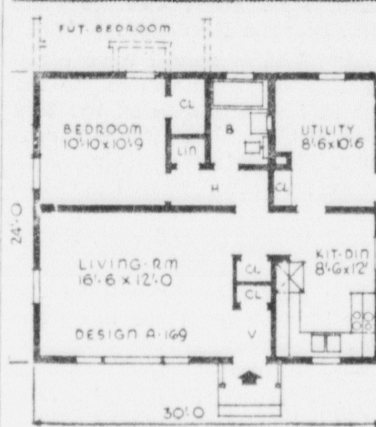
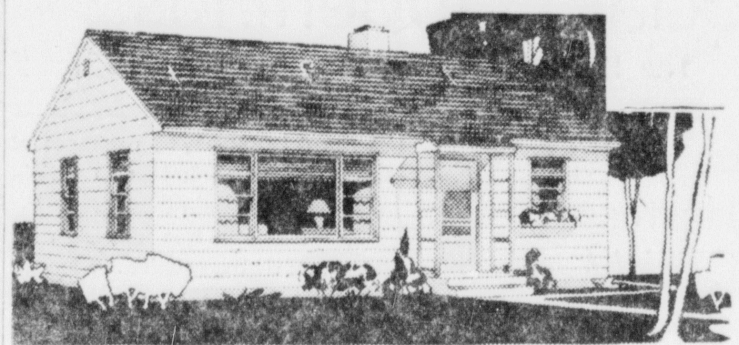
Then the governor said he thought Ohio has a "very effective" law dealing with illegal sale of narcotics.

Bateman said the law is not sufficiently harsh.

"In my opinion," he told a reporter, "the persons who start a juvenile on the road of a dope addict is as bad as a murderer. He or she takes a life because once addicted, the child is virtually lost."

In advocating the death penalty Bateman pointed to the reduction in kidnaping after enactment of the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE ANSELM was designed particularly for the couple. Its plan has just one bedroom but is arranged so another bedroom may be added without disturbing the exterior and using the present closets for a future hall.

If a second bedroom is to be added, the rear window becomes

the door to the bedroom closet. A second window is added in the present bedroom.

The kitchen is located in front. Cabinets are arranged to leave dining space under the side window. There is no basement, the heating unit and laundry being located in a utility room adjoining the kitchen.

Closets are provided in each room and two for the hall. Included, too, are a double glazed picture window and covered front entrance.

Frame construction is used throughout, with the first floor slab on a gravel fill, wide siding and asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions of the Anselm are 30 feet by 24 feet. Area is 720 square feet, while the cube totals 8,280 cubic feet.

For further information about The Anselm, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Bold Colors And Smart Patterns in BOYS' SOCKS

Fast Colors
Elastic Tops
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2

29c
And
39c

A complete selection of colors and patterns boys like best... bold blazer stripes, gay plaids, bright argyles and vivid wrap plaids. Long wearing socks of cotton and mercerized cotton in washable fast colors. They have elastic tops.

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"Washington's Friendly Value Store"
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THE MAGNAVOX SHOREHAM. Everyone in the family benefits when this magnificent Magnavox moves in with its 20-in. pictures and its glorious full-range sound. Super-sensitive tuner brings in near and distant stations with unrivaled clarity. Your choice of hand-rubbed finishes—mahogany, blonde or maple. **\$395.00**

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the magnificent
Magnavox
television

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Jack Yeoman Thurl Campbell

it's time to buy BOTH

new INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Giant H-92 Famineer Refrigerator

with Everything!

You deserve the best! Get it—enjoy it—for years to come, with this huge 9.2 cu. ft. IH refrigerator! Carefree operation for 5 years backed by warranty on "Tight-Wad" refrigeration unit!

BUY NOW—get Pantry-Dor that stores 40 more food items, in sight, in reach, always; full length cold; 50-lb. freezer; two crispers that hold over 23 qts.; stainless steel shelves; acid resisting interior; even a built-in bottle opener! It has everything you want—see it today!

See the Full line

plus new INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Kitchen-Size Table-Top 7 cu. ft. FREEZER

Key to modern living! Brings minute-quick convenience of frozen foods right into your kitchen! Holds months of meals—saves days of shopping—cuts food budgets with quantity buying! BUY NOW!

Adds another "table top" to home or apartment kitchens! Takes only 28 x 44 in. space. Capacity, 245 pounds. "Silent-Sealed" Tight-Wad mechanism is quiet as a new refrigerator. Factory pre-set at ideal freezing temperature—you merely use it!

Big 11.1 and 15.8 cubic foot sizes too—see them today!

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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PRICES SLASHED
While Quantities Last!

Firestone Supreme Quality FIBER SEAT COVERS

You'd Expect to Pay 18.95 for these

\$12.95

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Most Sedans & Coaches

EXTRA HEAVY TWILL-WEAVE FIBER
EXTRA LONG WEARING
SMART LEATHERETTE TRIM

NOW... ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES ON PLASTIC SEAT COVERS

WEAR LIKE IRON

CLEAN WITH SOAP & WATER

RESIST SUN, WEATHER & GREASE

Sale

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15 cents per line for each additional
line.
CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

The family of Mrs. Lon Snapp ac-
knowledges with grateful appreciation
the kindness and sympathy of friends
and neighbors. Also Dr. Persinger, Rev.
Coley and Gerstner Funeral Home for
their services.
Mr. Lon Snapp
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooks

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

FOUND—Border Collie dog Sunday.
Call Neil Helrich 126

Special Notices 5

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31331 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan.

YOUR MATE will say "It's great."
Fina Foam cleans rugs and up-
holstery. Craigs second floor. 132

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale—
Thursday, July 5, 1951, 11 A. M.
Mason and Seale, auctioneers. 721
Campbell Street. 129

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Several tons of old
hay, clover or mixed, fair condition.
Phone 49631. 126

PORCELAIN TOP kitchen table. Phone
24521. 126

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$5 ea. Cattle \$7 ea.
Hogs \$1.00 cwt.
According to size and condition
Small Animals Also Removed
Phone Collect to Wash C. H.
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DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$3 COWS \$7
HOGS \$1.00 CWT.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21911. Wash. C. H. O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock
Horses \$5 Cows \$7
Hogs \$1.00 cwt.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wanted To Rent 7

EXPERIENCED FARMER wants to
rent farm 250 to 800. Can give refer-
ence. Dial 22935. Chillicothe, Everett
Streets, Chillicothe, Ohio. 126

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

IRONINGS TO DO. Phone 9761. 128

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.
Phone 40122. Box 215. 147

WANTED—Sewing, dressmaking, altera-
tions. Phone 21781. 126

CUSTOM COMBINING—Will contract
now. New McCormick Deering 12 ft.
self propelled. Phone 6731. 126

WANTED To bale hay, also combined
straw. Earl Aulls, 8251. 130

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lor. Call 42454. 132

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
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Cap. L. Rhoades
Sawmill
Leesburg Road
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WANTED
CUSTOM SPRAYING
CORN
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or
Bloomingsburg 77505

New and Used Trailers 9

STOP AND SEE OUR new and used
House Trailers. A complete home.
Five years to pay on new trailers. Open
until 9 P. M. TRAILER EXCHANGE,
corner Fayette and Elm Street, Floyd
Cabrera. 127

NEW AND used trailer coaches, all
sizes, accessories, supplies, etc.
Starting our fifth year. Drake Trailer
Sales, phone 2223 New Vienna. 136

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House Trailers. A complete home.
Five years to pay on new trailers. Open
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corner Fayette and Elm Street, Floyd
Cabrera. 127

Automobiles For Sale 10

Ride
Without Worries
July 4th
We Have The Car
For You

1951 Nash Ambassador
4 Door Sedan
Demonstrator
4000 Miles

Save on this car.

Brookover
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331 W. Court St.
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NASH

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FOR SALE—1938 Ford convertible club
coupe. Call 52332. 127

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pick-
up truck, good condition; 4 new tires,
will sell for \$200 down or take cheap
car or truck as down payment. 310
Perman Street. 126

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet pickup
truck, good condition. Quick sale
necessary to settle estate. Call 48414. 126

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Since 1928

This Week's
Special

1950 Chevrolet Styleline
Deluxe 2 Door. Immacu-
late black finish, plastic
seat covers, radio & heat-
er. One careful owner.
14,000 actual miles. Ceil-
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We'd like YOU to come in
and look over our fine se-
lection of Used Cars. Qual-
ity cars that are real values.
Our claims are backed up
with provable facts and
demonstrations. Buy on
terms to please you. See
these buys—TODAY!

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Low mileage, like new.

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Clean. Ready to go.

1948 Buick Sedanette
Clean, solid, priced right.

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And Many More.
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and Junk the Rest"

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Inc.

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Our Promise Is Your
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Automobiles For Sale 10

CELEBRATE THE 4TH IN
A GOOD USED CAR

1950 Dodge Coronet 4 Door
Radio and Heater, Gyro-Matic, one owner.
\$1795.00

1950 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 Door
One owner.
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1950 Nash Statesman Super 2 Door
One owner.
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1949 Dodge Coronet Club Coupe
Radio and heater, one owner.
\$1435.00

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Door
Radio and heater, choice of two.
\$1385.00

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 2 Door
Low mileage.
\$1295.00

1949 Pontiac Chieftan Business Coupe
Radio and heater.
\$1495.00

1948 Dodge Custom 4 Door
Radio and heater, low mileage, perfect.
\$1295.00

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Radio and heater, Hydra-Matic.
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1947 Studebaker Commander 4 Door
Radio and heater, overdrive.
\$1095.00

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\$695.00

1941 Ford Super Deluxe 4 Door
\$395.00

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Club Coupe
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On any of the above cars we will allow an extra \$50.00 trade-
in value on your old car, all this week. Bank Rate Interest.

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Phone 35321

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FROM
BOTH SIDES
OF THE TOLL

One Side Buys
The Right Car

Other Side
Buys The
Right Dealer

Buy one of our good Used Cars
and make your dollar do double
duty. Insure your purchase with
Safety while getting top-value at
low price—wide selection of makes
and models—terms most reason-
able. We service what we sell.
Come in as soon as you can or
phone us. See these special offer-
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for your money.

TRADE NOW—WHILE YOU
HAVE MORE TRADE AND
LESS TO PAY

1948 Hudson Fordor Super "6"
Looks like a new model.
Radio and heater. New low
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1949 Plymouth Dlx. Coupe. Good
small family car, or for that
second car. Radio and heat-
er. New low price—\$1089.

1941 Dodge Custom Tudor. Runs
fine. Paint and tires good.
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Low mileage, very clean.
Has radio and heater. New
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1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan. A
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1946 Ford Truck with grain bed,
825x20 10 ply tires, 2 speed
axle. New low price—\$599.

1941 Dodge 158" wheel base with
flat bed, 5-speed transmis-
sion, 2-speed axle. New low
price—\$299.00.

1946 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. Mud
grip tires, runs A-1. New
low price—\$649.00.

1947 Ford chassis and cab. Long
wheel base, 2-speed axle.
Practically new motor. New
low price—\$699.00.

Phone 9031

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Inc.

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"Remember, We Love To Trade"

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PIANO TUNING and repair. Phone
52281, Carl Johnson. 129

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48233—8941. 1641f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R. 271f

Automobiles For Sale 10

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomingsburg 77563. 127

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 251f

Miscellaneous Service 16

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Pat-
ton, phone 42307. 139

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 68507. Frank Dellinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 23691. 2061f

Miscellaneous Service 16

HAND WOVEN cane, and fibre rush
chair bottoms. Furniture refinishing.
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ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
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All Work Guaranteed

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(Except Saturday)

Cash & Carry Only
Regular Prices

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Termites Now
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Complete eradication guaranteed.
Chemicals used approved by Dept.
of Entomology, of all leading uni-
versities, also by U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture. Modern equipment
with every labor saving device and
only trained workmen employed.
Lowest Prices. Free Inspection

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Repair Service 17

SERVICE

Refrigerators
Washers
Motors

Walter Coil

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone
66313. Jeffersonville. 411f

EMPLOYMENT

Agents—Salesman W'd 20

Sales

Opportunity

Successful insurance represen-
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We have openings for two rep-
resentatives in Fayette County.
Old Line Company, 61 years in
business. Must have good re-
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Men or women, write for details
with no obligation to:

District Manager, Box 738
care of Record-Herald

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WOMEN to sew our ready cut "Rapa-
Round" at home. Easy, profitable.
Hollywood Mfg. Co. Dept. 776 Holly-
wood 46, California. 126

WE ESTABLISH you in business on our
capital. No investment or experience
necessary. Write Winona Monu-
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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Good
house, liberal pay, call Leonard Smith
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Situations Wanted 22

CUSTOM COMBINING—See Robert
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FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Rebuilt. Atlas-Chalmers
combine, good condition. Call or see
Roy Baber, 66442 Jeffersonville. 127

For the best values
in farm equipment
see the

Washington
Implement Co.

New Equipment
Ready For Delivery

Minneapolis-Moline Tractors, U.
Z and R models; M-M Model 69
Harvester Combine; M-M 7-ft.
mowing machines; M-M combina-
tion rake and tedders; M-M corn
shellers; M-M Baleomatic hay
baleers; M-M disc harrows; M-M
breaking plows; New Holland
wire and twine hay balers; New
Holland Forage Harvesters; New
Holland farm wagons.

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2 Minneapolis-Moline Model R
tractors; 2 Case V.A.C. tractors; 2
Oliver 70 tractors; 1 Oliver com-
bine; 1 Case combine; 1 A. C. com-
bine; 1 New Holland twine baler;
1 Oliver wire baler; 1 McCormick-
Deering wire baler; double cutters;
Corn shellers; breaking plows.

Washington
Implement Co.

Hay-Grain Feed 26

FOR SALE—Mixed hay. Phone 42302.
128

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Good brown swiss cow, 3
years old. K. K. Knox, state route 734.
127

TWO FRESH Jersey cows. Tested. R.
A. Fouch, Stafford Road. 127

FOR SALE—Barnshire bred girls.
Andrews and Baughn. Phone 43407.
941f

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and bred
girls. E. L. Saville and Sons. Phone
3441 Milledgeville. 501f

DURO boars and bred girls. Immured.
J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville.
Phone 66482 and 66574. 37f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

CHICKENS SICK? Call poultry special-
ist. Phone 47304 914 E. Temple St. 126

FOR SALE—Fries phone 44453, Mrs.
Elmo Wilson. 128

FRIES. 37c per lb. Phone 41124. 133

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Eight Fox Terrier puppies.
Phone Bloom. 7-7466. 126

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

GLAD' BULBS
Late Arrival

Include:

White, Pink,
Red, Cream

HENRY SPARKS

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS' LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association 108 East
Market. 2741f

Good Things To Eat 34

Frying Chickens

\$1.00 Each

Dressed While
You Wait

Farmers' Produce

132 S. Main Street

"Next to Auto Club"

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe
dining room table with pads cut to fit.
Phone 41183. 128

FOR SALE—Studio couch, good condi-
tion. Call 48591 after 5 P. M. 126

Necchi

Sewing Machines

Call us for demonstration

Wood's Upholstery

Jeffersonville
Phone 66313

Spring
Cleaning

Clean up your
kitchen by buying
a new

Crosley Shelvador

YEOMAN'S

Radio & TV

141 S. Main St.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

TWO PINTS Berlioz sprayed on your
5x12 rug protects it from moth dam-
age for 5

Court of Honor Held by Scouts

Impressive Ceremony At Ray French Farm

Sixteen members of Troop 222, sponsored by the Washington C. H. Lions Club, were promoted to second class at an impressive Court of Honor held on the Ray French farm near here Friday night.

Those who won promotions were as follows: John Sommers, Richard Dawson, James Moser, Douglas Rider, Ronnie Blue, David Galliett, Phil French, Forest Penwell, James Lucas, James Harper, James Henry, Robert Burris, Doug Scholl, Don Scholl, Roger Schwartz and Teddy Clark.

One of the most impressive parts of the program was a candle-light ceremony during which 12 Scouts explained parts of the Scout Law. Twelve candles were lighted along a log, and each Scout stood behind the candle and repeated his part of the law.

Ray French, who had charge of this ceremony, lighted three candles representing the three parts of the Scout oath.

Troop certificates were presented by Ray Graft to the following members of the troop committee: Don Gibson, chairman; Dustin Gorton, treasurer; Ray Warner, outdoorsman and Carl Wilt, troop spirit.

Don Gibson presented certificates to the following troops leaders: Ray French, Frank Lentz, and Richard Barger.

Some of the newest members of the Boy Scout troop were given their certificates by Dustin Gorton.

Frank Lentz handed out the camporee emblems. Ray French pinned cloth badges denoting promotion to second class on boys getting this honor. The boy in turn pinned a miniature pin on his mother.

Ray French presented Hugh Lentz with a scribe award and recognized Roy Smith Jr., as senior patrol leader. Ray Graft narrated a film on Camp Lazarus and the following boys presented a life saving demonstration: John Sommers, James Moser, Roger Schwartz, Hugh Lentz, Forest Penwell and James Harper.

Guests present included the following: Carl Reisinger, scoutmaster of Troop 20 of Clarkburg; Howard Kelly, explorer advisor for Explorer Post 20 at Clarkburg; Bud Stemple of Troop 32 and Earle Henderson, Fayette County District Scout committee.

Soil Field Day

(Continued from Page One)
Further funds will be received from a charge of \$15, voted Friday night, which will be assessed against each piece of farm machinery exhibited during the field day. No charges will be made against farm machinery outfits which advertise in the program for the day.

Aerial Tours Planned

While wagons will be used to haul field day visitors around the big farm to look over the educational plots and other demonstrations, there will also be an opportunity to view the event from the air.

Ralph Young of the Ohio Aviation Board was present to report that planes would be made available at the field day grounds for aerial tours over the area. Slight charges will be made for the aerial trips.

Max Allen, chairman of the aviation committee, said an air strip would be laid out for visiting planes in a pasture at the Alpha farms.

Meantime, extensive plans have been made by the women's committee for an entertaining program for the ladies. Mrs. Roy Wipert has lined up an international panel of students who will discuss human and soil conservation in the women's tent.

Bill Zipt, farm editor of the Columbus Dispatch and farm director for radio station WBNS of Columbus, spent the entire evening with the field day committees and made a tape recording of the get together.

The recording will be broadcast over WBNS at 6:05 A. M. July 16 over the program, "Farm Time."

Those present at the meeting Friday night were as follows: Leo Fisher, chairman of the field day; Harry Silcott, Ralph Penn, Neil Hercules, Albert Cobb, Harold Mark, E. P. Reed, Melvin Helsel, Justin Owens, Paul Mohr, Frank Sollars, Dutch Denton, Bill Rogers, Howard Jefferson, Mrs. Preston Dray, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Roy Wipert, Emerson Martin, William Mace, Homer Bireley, Homer Wilson, Preston Dray, Dale Smith, Rex Bloomer, John Wyatt, Bob

Jefferson, Sheriff Orland Hays, Russell Beatty, Delbert Binegar, Bill Zipt, C. E. McCarley, Bob Haigler, Max Allen, M. C. Creamer, Ralph Young and Bob Jackson.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Janet Shaffer of South Solon, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for surgery.

Richard Paul, ward of the Children's Home, entered Memorial Hospital Friday evening for surgery Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart, 144½ South Main Street, will leave Monday morning for Cleveland, where Mr. Stewart will enter the Cleveland Clinic, for surgery.

Mrs. Thomas Carson is recovering in the Wright-Patterson Air Force Hospital, Dayton, from surgery performed Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Noble and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday and returned to their home on the Jeffersonville Road.

Michael Dennis Lancer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lancer of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Zella Lumpkin, who was a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care, was released Friday and returned to her home in Jeffersonville.

After undergoing major surgery in Memorial Hospital Mrs. Charles Timmons was released Saturday morning and returned to her home on route 1.

Russell Martinsdill was returned from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning in the Parrett ambulance to his home, East Elm Street. He is recovering from major surgery.

Corwin Georges, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Georges, route 1 Clarksville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Betty Jo Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith, route 1, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She is improving nicely after surgery.

Miss Faye Ann Sagar was released from Memorial Hospital Friday and returned to her home, 630 Oakland Avenue. She is recuperating from minor surgery.

Mrs. Earl Leasure is confined to her home, 324 Gregg Street, with a broken foot suffered in a fall Friday. The Leasures had planned to leave for North Carolina on vacation Saturday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Route 2, New Holland, are announcing the birth of a 6 pound 1 ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 6:56 A. M.

Precipitation Was Heavy This Week

During the past five days precipitation here totaled 2.08 inches, and in some parts of the county rainfall was even greater.

The county has been visited by numerous electrical storms during the week, and in some places was considerable wind. However, damage has not been extensive, but large amount of rain halted farm work generally.

All streams of the county were swollen by the unusual rain falling throughout the area.

Funeral Rites for Edward Stewart Set

Funeral services for Edward E. Stewart, 67, 1343 Willard Street, who died at Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon after an illness of two months, will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Survivors of Mr. Stewart include the following: two sons, Edward Jr., of Chillicothe, and Kenneth W. of Washington C. H.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hiles, at home, and Mrs. Ruby Ater of Washington C. H. and 17 grandchildren. One son died in infancy.

Mr. Stewart was a carpenter by trade and lived here for 20 years. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime. Burial will be made in the family lot of the New Holland Cemetery.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Hospital Gift Is Commended

Woman Who Deeded Home Gets Letter

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Miss Christine N. Evans, administrator, has sent a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Sarah J. Richardson. The letter was for the deeding of Mrs. Richardson's residence property on Elm Street to the hospital.

Her act in deeding her property, subject to a life estate, follows several gifts of money made to the Hospital Board.

Miss Evans letter follows: "My Dear Mrs. Richardson: "It has been called to my attention by our good friend Mr. George Pensyl of your recent gift to the hospital.

"For this, as well as all the other considerations which you have given to the hospital, the Board of Trustees and myself wish to express our gratitude for your continued loyal support and interest in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

"If at any time we can be of assistance to you in any way, please don't hesitate to call upon us. It would be a personal pleasure to assist you in any manner.

Very truly yours,
Christene N. Evans,
administrator."

Bernard Ducey Dies in Urbana

Bernard M. Ducey, brother of James (Red) Ducey and John Ducey of Washington C. H., died at his home in Urbana, Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 A. M. at the Catholic Church in Urbana, and burial made there.

Mr. Ducey had resided in Urbana since 1917, and prior to that made his home in Washington C. H., where for years he was employed at the Rothrock and Larimer laundries.

In addition to his two brothers here, he is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Booker and Ruth Ducey, of Urbana; two grandchildren and a third brother, Conrad, of Zanesville.

For a number of years he was a member of the Urbana Fire Department.

He had suffered from arthritis for sometime, and recently suffered a heart attack.

Truck Overtakes With Bell Workmen

Walter Elliott, Washington C. H., escaped with minor injuries and G. J. Gallimore of Winchester was injured seriously late Friday when a Bell Telephone Co. truck which Gallimore was driving overturned near Danville, a few miles from here.

Gallimore sustained a fractured nose, collar bone and other injuries. He was removed to a physician's office for treatment.

Another Student On the Honor Roll

Miss Norma Jean Dorn of Madison Township was among students at Wilmington College who were on the honor roll of that institution for their outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester.

To be eligible for a place on the honor roll a student must have an honor point average for the semester of not less than 3.25. With an "A" valued at four points and a "B" at three points. A 3.25 is equal to a "B" plus average for the term, it is explained by college officials.

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Episcopal Church Here Renovated

The Episcopal Church parsonage here is getting a fresh look for the arrival of the new minister, Rev. Sanford Lindsey, 30.

Through efforts of the parish, two coats of white paint have been applied to the exterior by Henry Zimmerman and other painters.

An asphalt shingle roof is being put on and the interior is being cleaned up. Paper and woodwork are two of the principal targets of the clean-up.

Grounds around the parsonage and church are being cleaned up and made more attractive.

Some seven years ago the interior of the six-room parsonage was completely redecorated.

Members of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their new minister July 15. He will serve both the London and Washington C. H. Episcopal churches.

Until Rev. Lindsey arrives Archdeacon William Crittenden will continue to preach at the church on Sundays.

Happy Hoers Plan For Fair Displays

Questions concerning the preparation of displays at the Junior Fair this year were discussed and answered during the meeting of the Happy Hoers and Growers Club at the home of Janis and Jack Gillen Friday evening.

The group also discussed record books they have kept on their projects during the year. Donald Mathews, club president announced that the books should be completed by the next meeting.

Plans for a hamburger fry for the next meeting were discussed and Clara Ellen Mathews and Frances Wilson were appointed recreation leaders for that meeting.

Jaehs Gillen and Jo Ann Bonham gave a report on what they did during their week's stay at Camp Clifton, 4-H camp.

Sue and Donald Minshall told the club members about the 4-H Club tour they took to Cincinnati. Following the meeting, the members had a wiener roast and played games.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 P. M. Thursday at the home of Frances Wilson.

Sabina Soldier Back

Pfc. Donald Bock of near Sabina is among the 150 men from Ohio who were scheduled to arrive in Seattle Saturday on a navy transport after duty in Korea. There were 2,406 rotation troops from Korea on the transport Marine Phoenix. The list includes 2,336 enlisted men and 70 officers from front line units of the eighth army in Korea. The transport is

Make It Safe, Sheriff Urges

Fourth of July Is Dangerous Time

Sheriff Orland Hays today urged all motorists to keep the Fourth of July "safe and sane."

"It took a great many years for people to realize that our glorious Independence Day could be properly celebrated without fireworks," he said, "and it is now time to realize that we can do without recklessness which has characterized our driving on this and other holidays."

Independence has symbolized America since the landing of the Puritans on Plymouth Rock, and it is a priceless heritage. But independence, it is pointed out, does not mean the right to disregard obedience to traffic laws. Such a false attitude of independence can have only one result—an accident in traffic.

"On streets and highways jammed with Fourth of July traffic," advised Sheriff Hays, "don't drive with the sort of holiday spirit which leads you to forget your usual care and caution. Take time to be careful—the life you save may be your own!"

Dr. Kilpatrick Dies in Oklahoma

Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield for many years, died Thursday night at Kingfisher, Okla.

Mrs. Wilda Kilpatrick, teacher in the Greenfield schools, had gone to Kingfisher Thursday. On Friday morning she found Dr. Kilpatrick, 56, had died in his sleep.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church in Greenfield, followed by interment at Greenfield. Dr. Frank Thoop, Columbus, will officiate.

Dr. Kilpatrick resigned at Greenfield last December, and was installed as pastor of the Federated Church at Kingfisher on April 17. His wife had remained in Greenfield to complete her teaching contract.

Friends may call at the Struive Funeral Home in Greenfield Monday and up until noon Tuesday.

YOUTH FINED GREENFIELD — Robert Grate, 19, was fined \$25 and costs for selling fireworks. He had purchased the fireworks in Kentucky.

Dr. L. L. Brock In Air Force

Dr. L. L. Brock today was getting his affairs here in shape to go into the medical branch of the Air Force.

Dr. Brock enlisted in the service several months ago, but only recently received notice to report to Chanute Field, Ill., on July 1. He will enter the service as a first lieutenant.

A graduate of the Ohio State University college of medicine, Dr. Brock externed at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus and interned at Indianapolis General Hospital in Indianapolis.

For the last two years, he has been resident physician of the Billings Hospital Clinic in Chicago.

Dr. Brock, who is following the footsteps of his father, the late Dr. L. L. Brock, of Washington C. H., has focused his studies on internal medicine.

He has been spending the last few days before entering the service here with his mother, Mrs. Edna Brock, on Rawlings Street.

Dr. Brock has given no indication of his plans for the future, but some of his close friends say he has told them he is considering locating in Washington C. H. eventually to practice medicine.

More Traffic Law Violators Nabbed

Police and the highway patrol brought in several more traffic law violators over Friday.

Samuel Brown, Covington, Ky., was arrested for driving 50-miles-an-hour on Clinton Avenue. Bond was fixed at \$20.

Fred Penwell, Washington C. H., for failing to stop at a traffic light, posted \$10 bail.

William DeWeese, Columbus, for crossing a yellow line, left \$15 bail and William E. Jeggle, Cincinnati, was cited for driving 65 miles an hour.

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Sam Parrett

Fayette Theatre Building

Willard Huff Is Named Leader of Boy Scout Troop

Steps were taken Friday night towards reorganizing Troop 133 in Bloomingburg when Scout leaders were chosen for the troop.

Willard Huff was selected as the scoutmaster. Others selected as leaders included: Lawrence Dufford, assistant scoutmaster; Howard Foster, institutional representative and Harold McConaughy, troop committee chairman.

Members of the troop committee are as follows: James T. Perrill and Edgar McFadden, advancements; William O. Boyd and Leonard Slager, outdoorsmen; Robert E. Huff, secretary; Gordon Lynch, Wilbur Snapp, Clyde Cramer and G. H. Biddle, exporer advisor.

At the present time there are 26 boys who are registered with the troop. Of this group, 18 boys will have an opportunity to go to Camp Lazarus.

The meeting Friday night consisted of members of the organization, extnsion and troop committees.

The first meeting of the reorganized troop will be held at the Town Hall in Bloomingburg July 5.

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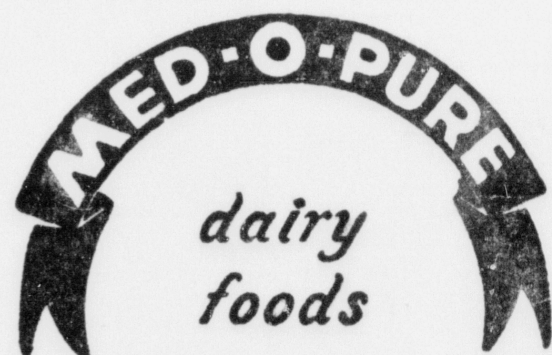
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